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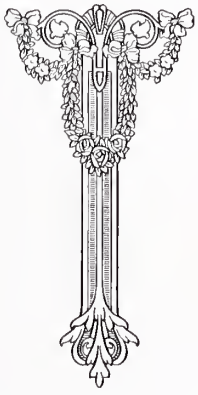

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Foreword

We send this volume of THE VIRGINIAN *out with the usual hopes, fears and pride. We send it out with the same desires that each loyal class of previous years has offered its* VIRGINIAN, *that this memorial may be a medium through which our many interested schoolmates and friends may become acquainted with our work, our play, our efforts and our achievements*

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Dedication

To

Our Mothers and Dads

who have done so much to make our school days happy and helpful, we, the 1925 Senior Class of Virginia High School, with love and gratitude, dedicate this seventh edition of

THE VIRGINIAN

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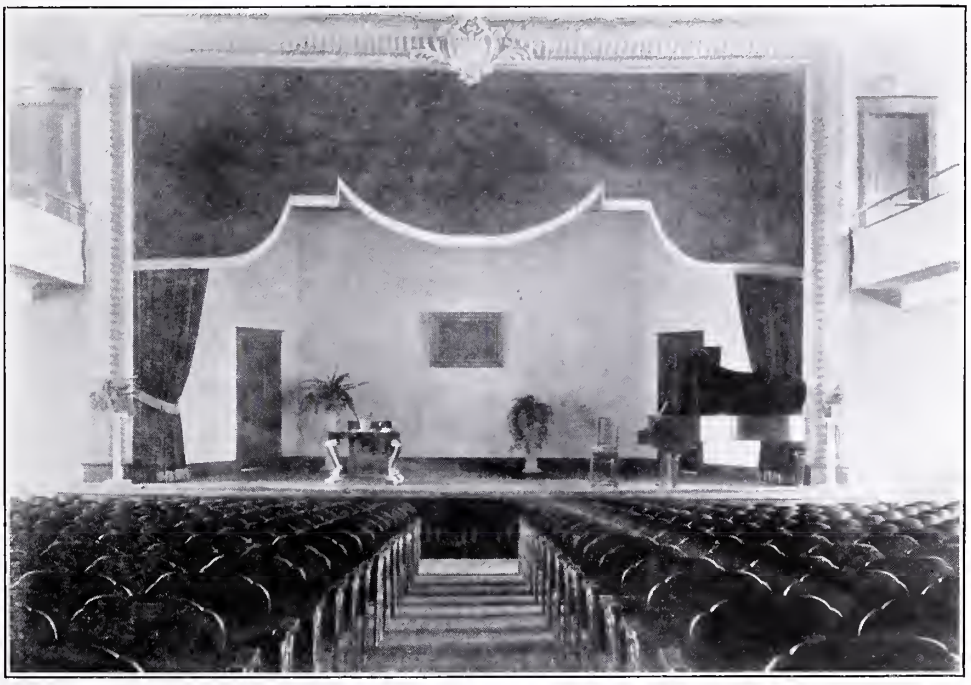

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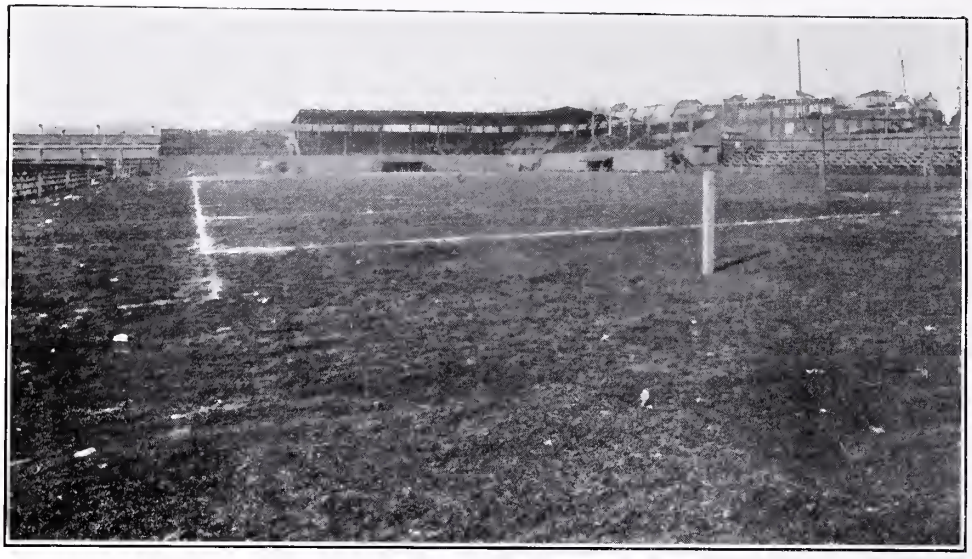

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OF THE

VIRGINIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Parent-Teacher Association, which for years has been an active organization in our school system, has contributed toward the welfare of the school during the current year most liberally and generously in cooperation and service.

Such achievements as supplying milk to a nutrition class, purchasing beautiful pictures, handsome curtains, a piano for the auditoriums, establishing a cafeteria, promoting child-welfare work, sending eleven delegates to the annual meeting in Richmond—are some of the worth-while accomplishments of the different associations of our schools. The Lee School Association is the leader in the state in its subscriptions for the Child-Welfare Magazine.

The General Council hopes that before the close of the 1924-25 session each association will be a standardized organization—that is, that each will have enrolled a membership of forty per cent of the parents of the pupils, with paid dues of sixty per cent of that membership. This Council is making an effort to extend the work of the P. T. A. by the organization of new chapters in other school communities.

The following are the officers for the present year:

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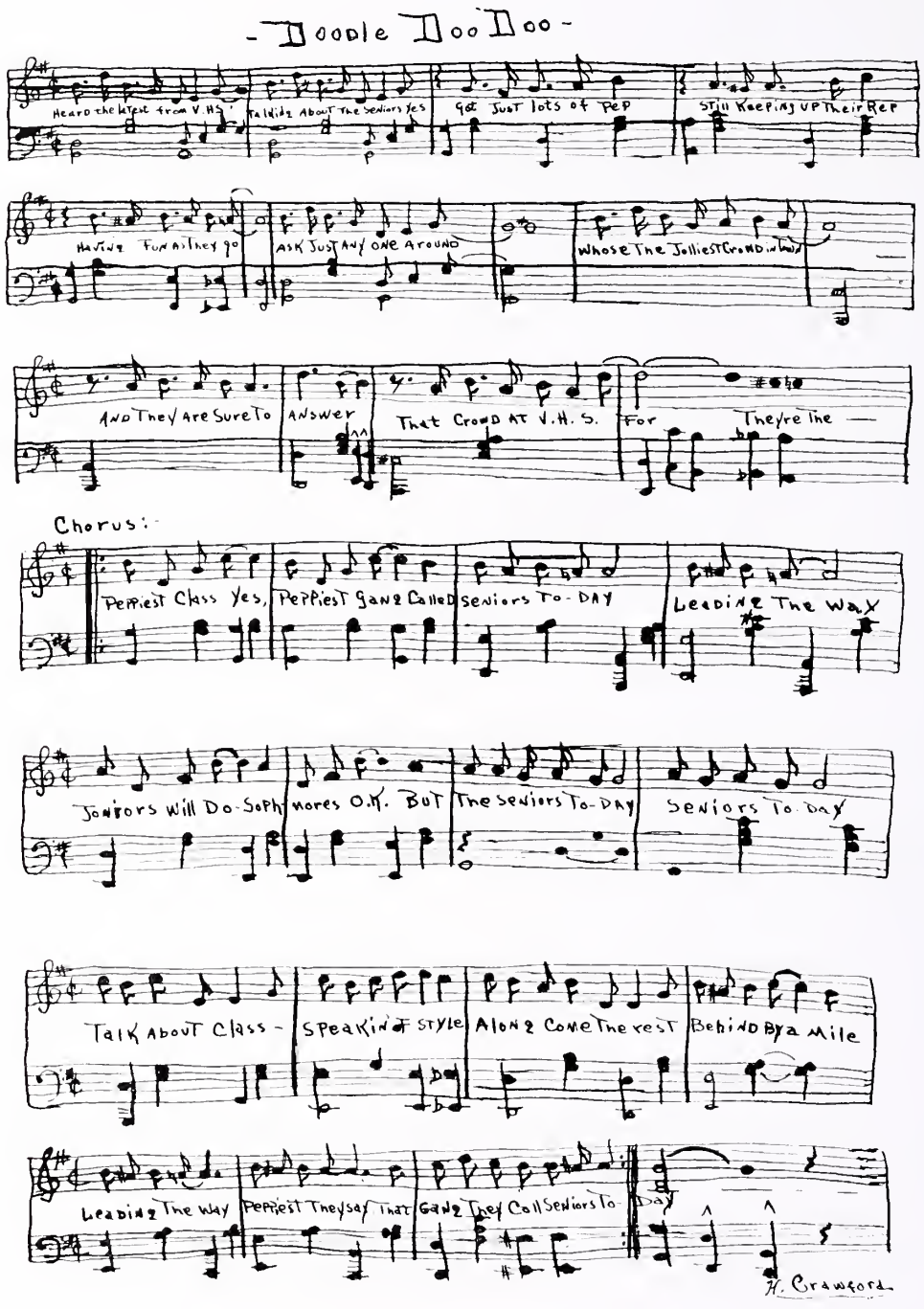
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Heard the latest from V.H.S.
Talkin About the Seniors Yes
Got Just lots of Pep
Still Keeping UP Their Rep
Having Fun As They go
Ask Just Any One Around
Whose The Jolliest Crowd in Town
And They Are Sure To Answer
That Crowd AT V.H.S.
For
They're the —
Chorus:
Peppiest Class Yes,
Peppiest Gang Called Seniors To-DAY
Leading The Way
Juniors Will Do-Soph mores O.K. But
The Seniors To-DAY
Seniors To Day
Talk About Class -
Speakin of STYLE
Along Come The rest
Behind By a Mile
Leading The Way
Peppiest They say That
Gang They Call Seniors To-
Day
H. Crawford

Seniors
1925
Rogers

The Senior Class

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Green and White

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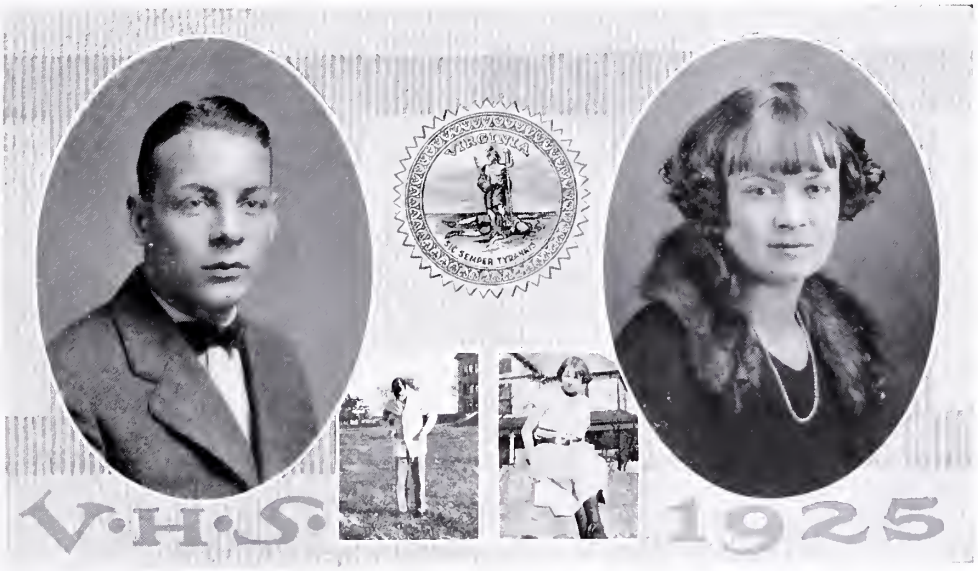


FRANK ALBERT ELLIOT

GENERAL COURSE

Frank is a rather quiet but well liked member of our class. He is a good student and takes part in all the activities of the school. The realization of his ambition to be a Senior has come to him, tho by overcoming his difficulties of the past three years. We regard Frank as a true friend and with him go our best wishes.

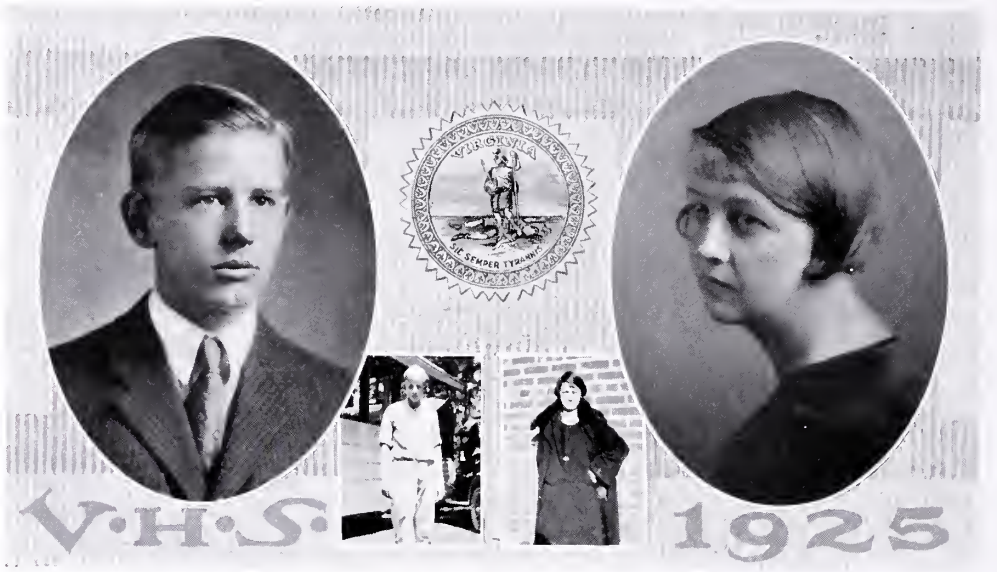
"Quiet, sincere and liked by all."

MARGARET ROSE KILGORE

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

There is much about Margaret that makes us love her. The President of our class is an athletic star and a real sport. She is jolly and attractive. A girl worthy of the admiration and love that her friends give her.

"You can live without music,
You can live without a book,
But we know a man who
Cannot live without a cook."



JAMES CALVIN FULLER, JR.

ACADEMIC COURSE

J. C. is one of the most dignified members of the class. He believes in the motto of being seen and not heard. Being studious and a steady worker his primary object is to get an education. However, he is never so interested in his studies that he neglects to take part in other activities of the school. His friends are many.

"His life was honest work, not play."

EVELYN GRACE SNEAD

GENERAL COURSE

When the Senior Class faced the problem of selecting the Editor-in-Chief of our annual, all eyes were cast toward Grace. A more capable person could not have been chosen. We hope you will agree with us that she has done her work well. A true friend, a good student and an all-round good sport, Grace will be greatly missed when her days at Virginia High are over.

"Will she rival Eleanor Porter?
Will she write thrilling books?
Or will she calmly marry and
Join the league of cooks?"

WILLIE NADINE SHERWOOD

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

To show our esteem and admiration for Nadine the class elected her as Business Manager of the Annual. If you wish anything well done just ask Nadine to do it. She is dependable and will do her best in all things. Nadine is our reliable guard in basket-ball. She is an all-round girl and we'll bet on her to make good thru all her days.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

LOLA GARDNER

GENERAL COURSE

Lola has a somewhat shy and retiring nature though with her intimates and friends she is quite sociable. She has many friends at Virginia High. Crystal ball, what does the future have in store for Lola?

"A maiden never bold."

WILLIAM ELWOOD VANCE

ACADEMIC COURSE

Woody, our assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Annual will be greatly missed next year. He is an all-round boy and has the admiration of the whole school. Woody comes out for all athletics. We hope he will make as many friends in this world as he has in Virginia High School.

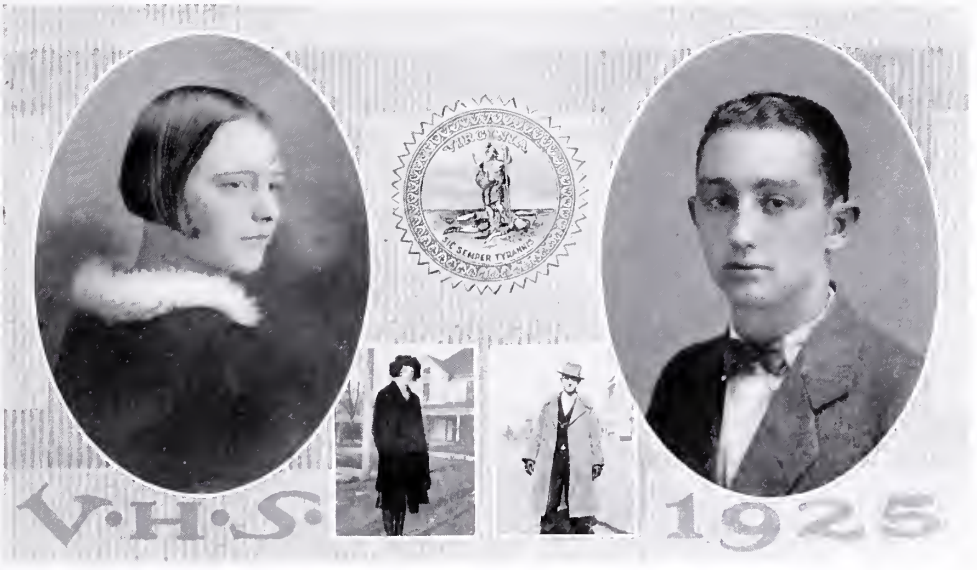
"*He was four feet of man A-No. 1.*"

MARY VIRGINIA TRAMMELL

MODERN LANGUAGE COURSE

"Say, have you got your snapshot for the Annual? I just must have it before December 1st," that's Virginia, our Snapshot Editor, you know—because she will do her bit at all times is the reason she was elected as Snapshot Editor.

"*Gay good nature sparkles in her eye.*"



CALLIE WHITE

GENERAL COURSE

Callie is one of the smallest members of our class but that does not keep her from being one of the leading members. She has a jovial disposition and humor enough for two. Callie, will you end your career by settling down on the Tennessee side?

"She is little, she is shy,
But there is mischief in her eye."

PALMER ST. CLAIR HINES

GENERAL COURSE

Palmer has long been one of the most popular boys in school and this year has been no exception to the rule. He has a great sense of humor and always looks on the brighter side of life. These, combined with many other admirable traits, have won for him a great number of friends among his various associates. His election as manager of football and basket-ball teams the past season is only one of the great number of honors bestowed upon him, all of which he has fulfilled admirably. Judging from the past we have no doubts as to the success of his future.

"When there's a committee—
There's a new one every minute—
It isn't a committee if Palmer isn't in it."

ELEANOR ADNAR STOVER

ACADEMIC COURSE

The longer Eleanor is in school the more we like her. She is lots of fun. Her place as guard on the basket-ball team will not be easy to fill. "Kat" and Eleanor make a fine combination in defending Virginia High's goal.

"When studies and pleasures clash,
Then let studies go to smash."

PAULINE ELIZABETH GROSECLOSE

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

Pauline is apparently the quietest member of our Senior class. She is a willing worker, full of fun if you can charm her out of her quietness. She is a good student and we wish her success as she leaves us.

"Deeds, not words."

CHARLES T. KILGORE, JR.

GENERAL COURSE

Charles is a student of unquestionable character. True to himself and to his friends he is held in high esteem by all who know him. He is one who always looks on the sunny side of life and succeeds without any apparent effort. He is also one of the few in Virginia High who have never made an enemy as his friends are all with whom he comes in contact. We do not know what he has chosen as his life's work but whatever it is we are certain that he will succeed.

"Good nature and good sense are usually good companions."

MARTHA AUGUSTA HORTON

ACADEMIC COURSE

Martha, the pride of the Senior class, and the beauty of the school has as added attainments an amiable disposition, a keen sense of humor, a ready wit and a sweet voice. In later years we may expect to hear great things of Martha.

"She is lovelier than the roses
In their prime;
Her voice excels the classes
Of sweetest rhyme."

ROBERT CHESTER MUMPOWER

GENERAL COURSE

Chester is very proud of the fact that he hails from Highpoint, our neighboring metropolis. He is always out for a good time, but he is no shirker when it comes to hard work. He is sincere, yet full of jovial wit and honest in the strictest sense. These are only a few of the qualities combined in him which go to make up a successful man and a true friend.

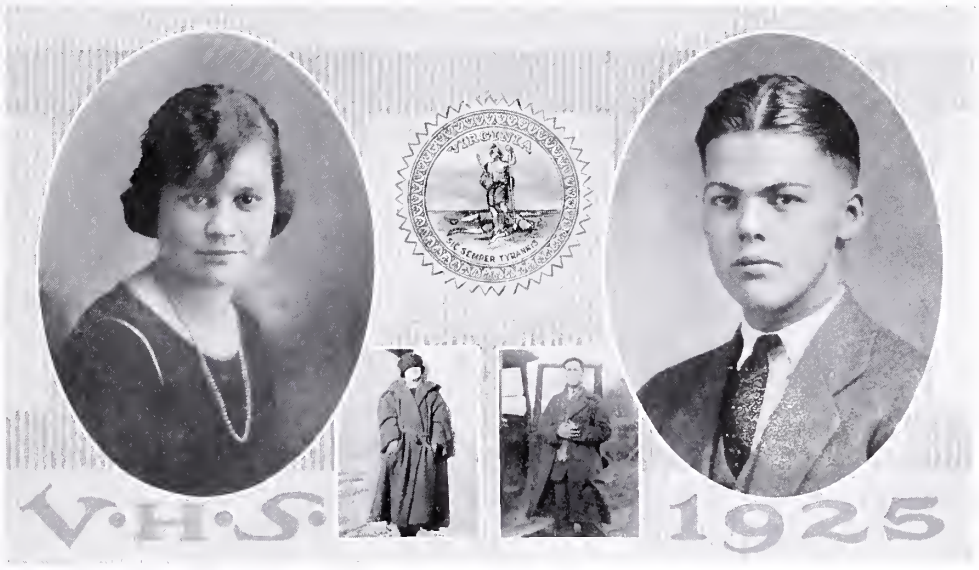
"What care I, when I can lie in rest,
Kill time and take life at its best."

SARA ELIZABETH HARMELING

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

A shriek! A giggle! A terrific noise! Elizabeth is coming to class. "Liz" is a bit loud and frivolous but we love her just the same. She has endeared herself to the hearts of her classmates by her adorable disposition. We hope that she may find as much happiness in future life as she has given us at Virginia High.

"Do you not know I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."



VIRGINIA ALICE NAVE

General Course

Everybody loves Virginia because of her frankness and sincerety. Surely those qualities will lead her on to great things in this old world.

"A friend to one and all alike."

WHITE MITTEAU MILES

Latin Course

"Toby", as he is known to all his friends, is one of the most well-liked members of the class. His ability to think clearly, speak forcefully and to work earnestly makes him also a brilliant student. Being inflamed with the desire for learning the greater portion of his time is spent with his books, but he is never too busy to devote a part of his time to athletics in which he is greatly interested. We are sure that in the future some community will profit greatly by his knowledge and ability.

"Things are bound to happen, why worry?
Everything comes to him who waits, why hurry?"

EULA LEE KEESLING

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

We need bushels of words to describe Eula Lee and maybe if we would ask *one person* he could supply those words—attractive, unselfish, lovable, and kind are only a few terms that we need. We love her and hate to bid her good-bye.

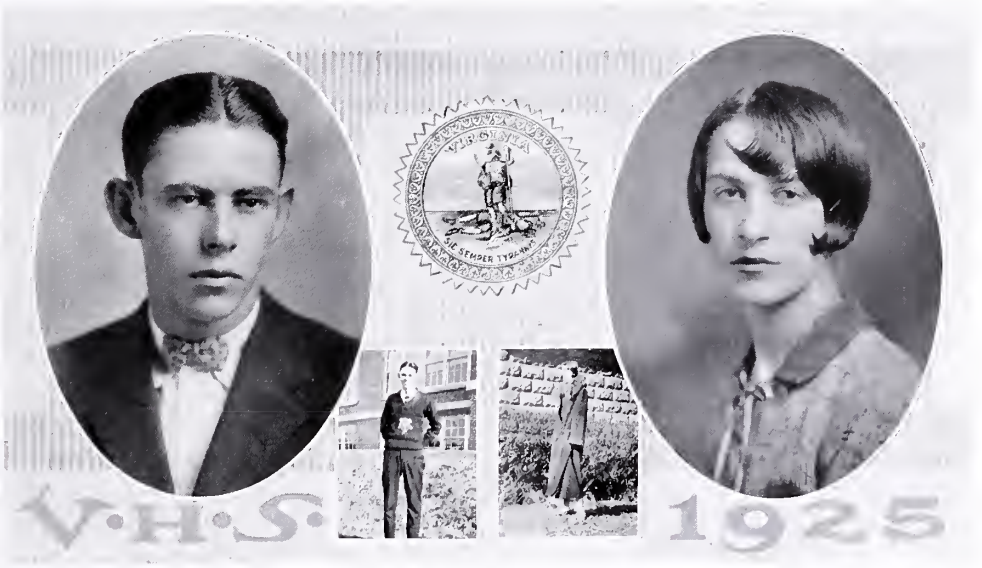
"Love is a wonderful thing."

BLAND EUGENE BALLARD, JR.

GENERAL COURSE

"Gene" believes somewhat in the old motto, "Let not your studies interfere with your high school life." This does not mean, however, that he is not a good student. Far from it. He is simply a good "mixer" and as a result is one of the best liked in Virginia High.

"Now, Gene is not so much of a student,
A jolly good fellow, but always prudent."



EUGENE CASSIDY THOMPSON

POST GRADUATE

"Preacher," as he is widely known, does not possess that quietness and innocence that his name and appearance might suggest. He takes an unusual interest in all kinds of sports, especially basket-ball, and as a result was unanimously re-elected athletic editor of the VIRGINIAN, which position he filled so admirably last year. Being richly endowed with common sense and great determination we feel confident that in whatever work he pursues he will gain unlimited success.

"Firm as the firmest, where duty led."

SARA LOUISE CLYCE

ACADEMIC COURSE

Some think Sara sarcastic but her quick wit and ready speech carries no hurtful sharpness with her words. Sara is always ready to do whatever the Senior class needs to be done. By the way, we have reason to expect Sara's talent as an artist to develop in later years. All success to you, Sara!

"She has a jest that is rare,
Her wit is keen—beware."

ROBERT EDWARD COCKE

GENERAL COURSE

No student has ever gone from Virginia High who has contributed more to the success and real joy of the school than has "Tubby". On the athletic field he is feared and admired by his opponents for his courage and clean sportsmanship. He has the never-say-die spirit which fights to the last in his efforts to bring about a Virginia High victory. When "Tubby" leaves us, Virginia High will have lost a true and loyal friend, one that can never be replaced. Everybody loves our one and only "Tubby".

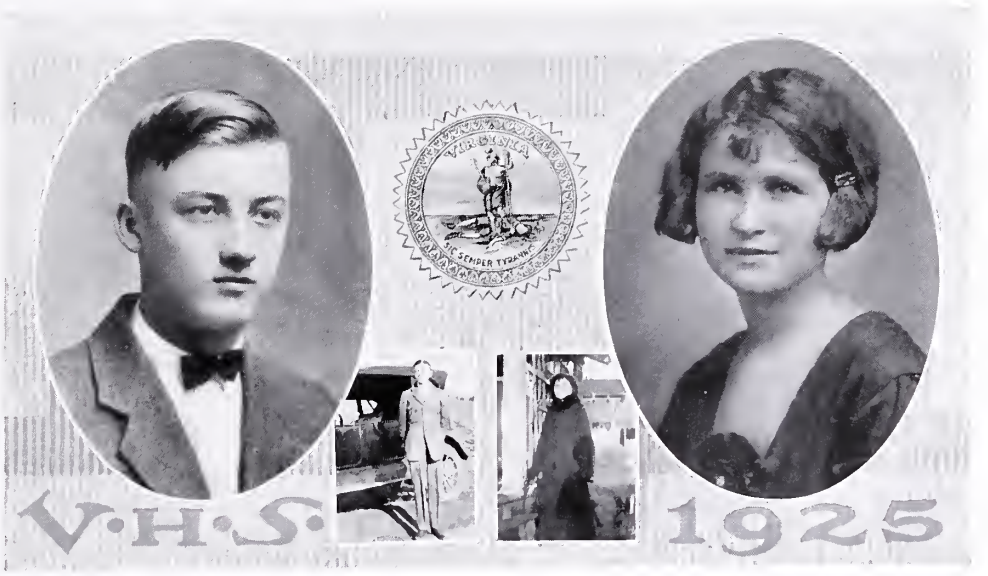
"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

ANNA LAURIE BROWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Anna has been with us a long time, but still we do not really understand her. She is a grand student and ready and willing to help in any way she can. We really believe that in a few years we shall hear of Anna as a missionary in the wilds of Africa.

"Her school life was honest work, not play."



CARL BRYAN MALONE

ACADEMIC COURSE

Carl possesses to a high degree the admirable quality of attending strictly to his own business. "Slow but sure" is the motto that he follows. He is endowed with the gift of quietude by nature and very little else is known about him except that he is musically inclined. A good worker and a good student along all lines, he will be bound to succeed in his life's work and with him go the best wishes of his classmates.

"*All the women in the world would not make me lose an hour.*"

VERNADEEN BARBE

MODERN LANGUAGE COURSE

"Little, but loud." Oh, no, not Vernadeen at all. She is little but not the least bit loud. We love her quietness and will miss her when she leaves us. With the determination that Vernadeen has, she is sure to make good in whatever she endeavors to undertake.

"*Just a little bit of sunshine.*"

LAWRENCE BRYAN HILL

GENERAL COURSE

Lawrence's best asset is his great sense of humor. Though always serious with his lady friends he is forever joking among the boys. He is quick to make friends and what is better, to hold them. By some he is considered bashful, but to those of us who really know him it seems otherwise. His friendly disposition combined with his ready wit has won for him a place of distinction among us.

"A specimen of manhood rare,
We'd hate to pay for his bill of fare."

REBECCA DICKERT

ACADEMIC COURSE

The sweetness of Rebecca's disposition attracts all of us. Her friends are a legion. The memory of her cheery smile will linger always in the hearts of her classmates. Success, "Jack"; success to you.

"No sinner, nor no saint perhaps,
But, well, the very best of chaps."

MARY ROSE JOHNSON

GENERAL COURSE

Rose is another member of our class who thinks quietness is the best policy. She is always quiet, studious and shy, but in an unassuming way, taking part in all class activities. We wish you success, Rose, and hope the world will be as rosy to you as your name is to us.

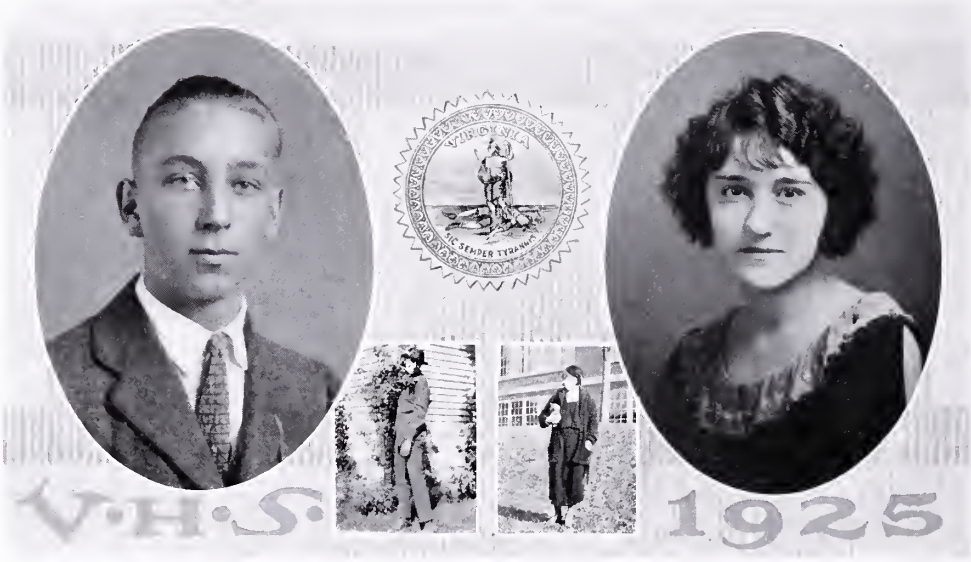
"A shy, demure young person with
A quiet mouse-like air;
Unless you hear her name called,
You scarcely know she's there!"

FLORIE HENDERSON ROBERTSON

ACADEMIC COURSE

Florie has a lovely character which will attract to her many friends and admirers. She finds a welcome in every group of Virginia High Folk. Surely the world holds great things in store for you, Florie.

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."



EDWARD TAYLOR PIPPIN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"**E.** T." believes in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and from his ready smile and his humorous speech we rather think that he has found all these. He is a good student, a loyal friend, and a true gentleman, one who will always be remembered by his classmates for his honesty and sincerity in all things.

"Just a good fellow, with a mind supreme.
Nothing impossible is 'E. T.'s' theme."

LEOTA KATHLEEN KITCHEN

LATIN COURSE

Leota, a recent member of our class, is a dear girl. We hope that she likes us as well as we like her. We don't know what Leota's ambition is for the future, because she's so very busy studying Virgil that she didn't have time to tell us. She will make good at anything though, we're sure.

HATTIE AYLES

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

Hattie is ready for any fun that may come up or of which she may be the originator. She is quiet and modest and we hate to see her leave.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

LILLIAN VIOLA CUDDY

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Lillian is quiet and reserved to those who do not know her well, but to the "chosen few" she is jolly and ready for a good time. Why can't all of us be with the "chosen few"?

"A maiden never bold, of spirit still and quiet."

NORMAN EUGENE DAVIS

FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSE

Norman holds the enviable position among his classmates of being one of the most studious boys in the school. He is quiet and unassuming, apparently of a serious nature. However, we who know the real Norman know that he always manages to have a good time on the side in spite of his studies. From his past record we have no cause to worry for his future.

"A quiet, unassuming chap of sterling worth."

NANCY KATHRYN ROGERS

GENERAL COURSE

Popularity—that's "Kat". Everybody likes her and believes in her. A good old sport is "Kat". Our leading guard on the girls' basket-ball team will be missed from Virginia High, world without end. As the class artist she has no equal. We expect to be looking at her famous pictures someday.

"Paint up life into a picture."

MARY LUCY DISHNER

COMMERCIAL COURSE

When you think everything is going wrong and no one is your friend, just go to Mary and tell her all about it and you'll find that the whole world is your friend and everything is grand. A sunny temper and a great deal of perseverance are Mary's most striking characteristics.

"*Modest, simple and sweet.*"

RENA CALDWELL

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

Rena's going will leave a vacancy in Virginia High that will be hard to fill. Who else can be a capable guard, a wonderful center and a "ne plus ultra" forward? 'Twill be many a day before we see her like again. Rena renders to the Senior class and the School daily service. Unbounded success we wish for her.

"*I am happy, from care I am free;*
Why can't all girls be like me?"

MACAULEY McEVER

GENERAL COURSE

"Mac" certainly lives up to his reputation of being the "best all-round boy" in Virginia High. His election as captain of the 1924 football team was the climax to the honors bestowed upon him as the reward for his untiring efforts in behalf of Virginia High. Besides taking a great interest in all sports he ranks as one of the best students in school, being president of the Lee-Jeffersonian Literary Society, president of the Athletic Association, and a former president of the class. All of which proves the high esteem in which he is held by his classmates. We have always found him to be a gentleman, a true sportsman, a loyal and generous friend and we feel sure that in his chosen profession he will come in for a large share of the world's honors.

"*The force of his own merit makes his way.*"

EVELYN ROSALIE STEINER

ACADEMIC COURSE

In September we knew there was a missing link at Virginia High, but we were not sure just what it was until the return of our care-free, merry-hearted Evelyn.

"*I know a maiden fair to see;*
Take care!"

MARY JOSEPHINE NYE

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

Whenever you ask Joe to do something for you, you may depend upon its being done. She will do her best in any assigned task. Her faithfulness deserves the success that will surely come her way.

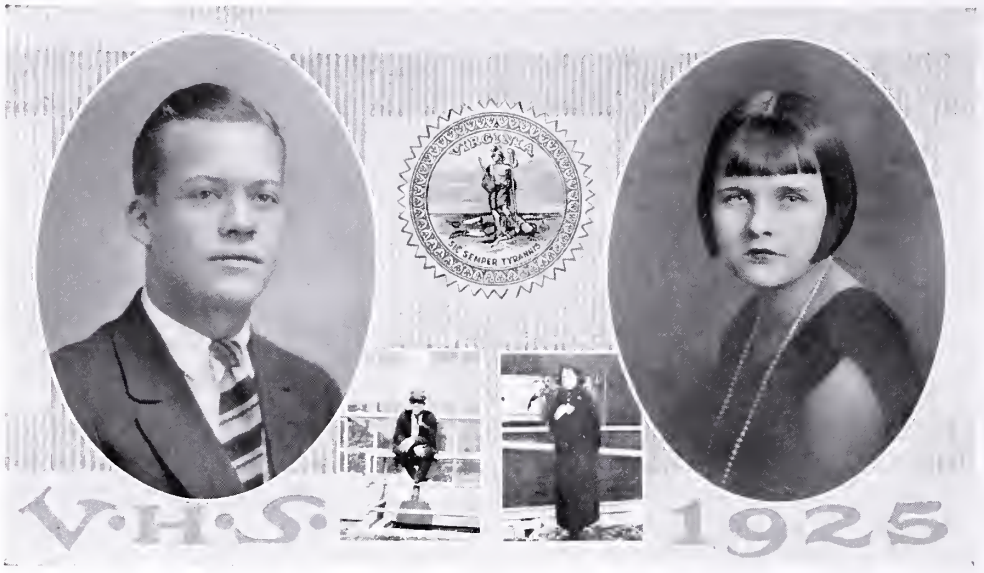
"*The way to gain a friend is to be one.*"

HAZEL KATHLEEN CRAWFORD

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

"Hazel, please play just one more piece for us." We just worry her to death, but we do love to hear her knock the ivories. Hazel is a good buddy and a friend to all and she doesn't lack in looks, does she? We leave it to you.

"*Kitten on the Keys.*"



WALTER EDWARD CROCKETT

GENERAL COURSE

Walter's stature is not a true indicator of his ability either in the class-room or on the athletic field. We have often wondered how a small man like "Crockett" can be such a terror on the football field, such as he proved to be not only this year but in previous years in which he did his part in upholding the athletic standard of Virginia High. He is another one who will be sorely missed when the time comes for him to bid us good-bye. We predict for him a brilliant success in the journalistic field into which he has already ventured.

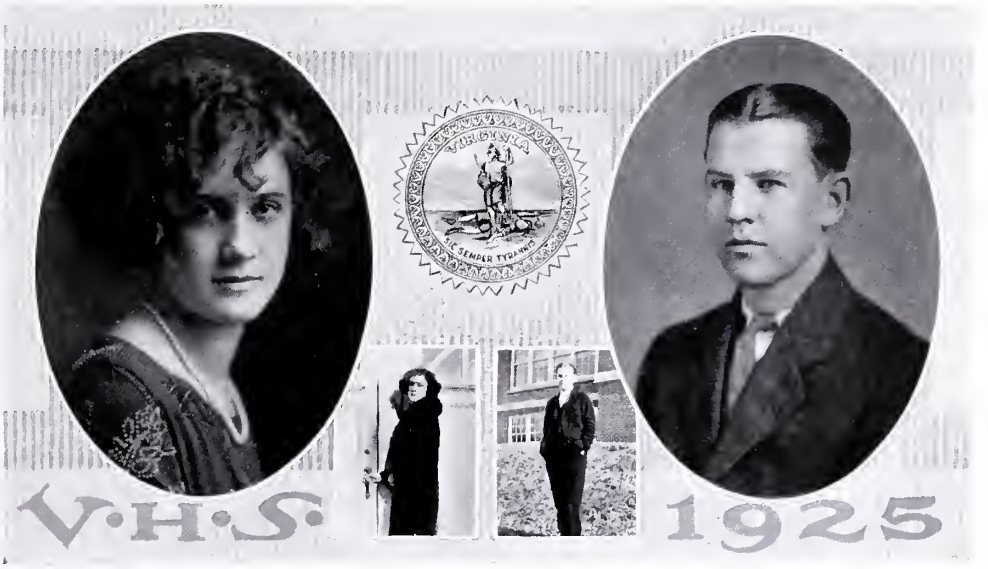
"Let be my name until I make my name,
My deeds shall speak."

ALICE MARIE ELLISON

ACADEMIC COURSE

During Marie's two years in our dear old High School she has made many friends. The faculty placed her in the quiet and studious class, but some of us know other qualities Marie possesses. We wish a happy future for her and Frank.

"With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."



EDITH FOLSOM McCHESNEY

ACADEMIC COURSE

Oh! that there were more Edith's in the world! She has won for herself a host of friends by her sweet personality and cheerfulness and by possessing that rare quality of being the same wherever she is. We are wishing her great happiness in her future.

"Some win by beauty and grace, they say,
But she by her own demure little way."

JOHN C. DOANE, JR.

GENERAL COURSE

"J. C." can always be depended upon as he has never been known to fail a friend in his time of need. Being liberally endowed with good looks and having only one serious rival in this line he was selected as one of the best looking boys in school. Therefore, we feel that he will be greatly missed when he leaves Virginia High, especially among the fair sex.

"I am fond of the company of ladies;
In fact, I am a ladies' man."

JOHN FRANCIS STEPPE

GENERAL COURSE

Francis is another one of our quiet and dignified members. Due to his retiring disposition, in no phase of high school life has he excelled, but nothing has passed under his observation without materially contributing to his advancement. And though there is dignity, beneath it we find a sincere friend with a disposition we can truthfully call infallible.

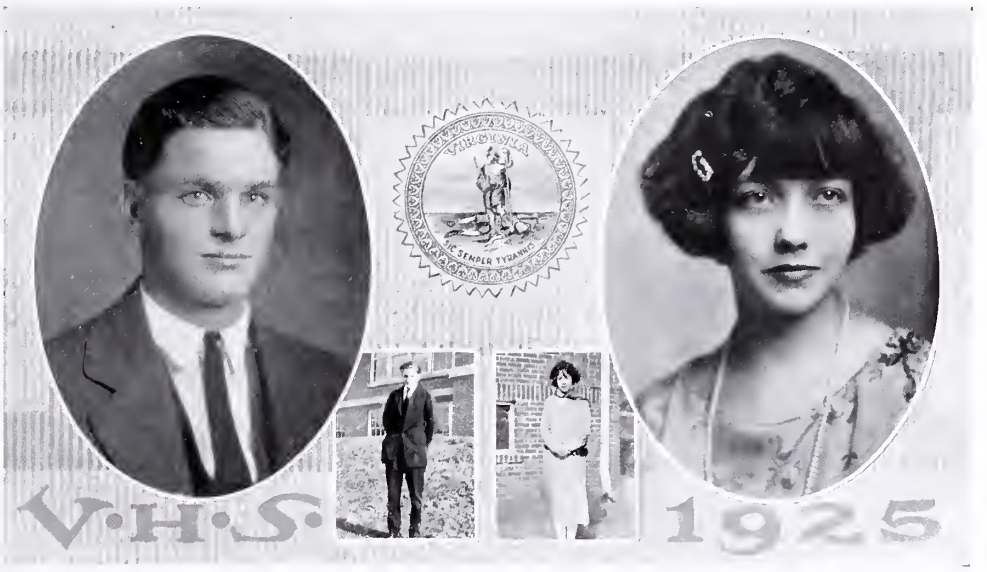
"Judge me as you will, I am what I am."

GEORGIA JANET DURHAM

COMMERCIAL COURSE

We have among the members of our class a girl of such sweetness and friendliness that everybody likes her. She is a good student and a friend to all. If you want to find her just look in Anna's car. Everybody knows her—Georgia.

"Beautiful faces are those that wear
The light of a pleasant spirit there."



HAYNES MOFFETT WHITTEN

FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSE

Haynes is another one of High Point's illustrious representatives at Virginia High. To see him in a hurry would be to see the eighth wonder, but he never fails to get there just the same. Through his solemn exterior shines the boundless good nature and sterling qualities of a thorough gentleman. He numbers his friends by the score, not only at Virginia High, but wherever he is known.

"*What should a man do but be merry?*"

CATHERINE STONE

ACADEMIC COURSE

Why is Catherine such a popular member of our class? It is because she is one of the best at Virginia High. Her friends are many and we hate to bid her good-bye.

"*She is kind and she is fair.*"

NORA PEARL ALMANY

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Sweetness is the key-note of Nora's personality; add to this a sunny disposition, good student, and a lovable character and you know Nora very well. Whatever work she pursues may she gain the success that she deserves.

"*A sunny smile and lovely hair.*"

NEWTON MANSEL RICHARD

ACADEMIC COURSE

One only has to know Newton to like him, but he must be known to be appreciated. He makes friends at first sight and not one has he ever lost. Newton also has a high sense of humor and never cares which way the world turns just so he is on top. Although interested in athletics he never neglects his studies, and accordingly as a student he is one of the class's best. He also attends strictly to his own business, which is perhaps the secret of his popularity with his classmates.

"*A lion among ladies—a most dreadful thing.*"

CLARENCE MASON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

In our long association with Clarence we have found him always a true and faithful friend. He is possessed of a cheerful disposition that wins him hosts of friends wherever he goes. We have yet to see him in an unfriendly mood or unwilling to be of service to a friend. His opponents on the gridiron can testify as to his fairness and determination which are his chief virtues. These qualities alone will carry him far on the road to success which he is sure to travel.

"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

JANETTE CROSS

ACADEMIC COURSE

J—stands for her nickname. It's "J-net," don't you know.
A—is the admiration that her friends for her show;
N—is for her naughty self which sometimes she displays;
E—is for her eyes of brown into which Gene loves to gaze;
T—is for her team for which she plays her best;
T—is also temper which she controls with zest;
E—is for expression in which she doth excel; Janette, our athletic girl, the one we love so well.

"In the fall a young girl's fancy lightly turns to basket-ball."

Senior Commencement Song

Classmates, stand together—
Heart-i-ly we raise
Loyal singing as we go,
Our Alma Mater's praise.
May fortune smile upon her,
May men her name en-throne,
And we for-ev-er cher-ish
Her honor our own.

Chorus

No more the good old friendships
And the well known ways—
For us new paths must open,
New duties fill our days.
But time can never alter
Devotion tried and true,
And mem'ry will make sweeter
The joys that here we knew.

Lift your voices clear and strong
Gilds the future's way—
Lights the past we've known so long,
Hail Commencement Day.
For autumn's golden weather
No more for us will tell
Hour of glad re-turning,
Scenes we've loved so well.

—*Hazel Crawford.*

Class History

In September, 1922, a group of young but hopeful boys and girls climbed to the third floor of Virginia High School. My, but we were thrilled to be up there with the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. They, however, were not quite so enthusiastic over our arrival.

We started out under the leadership of Miss Howard and Mr. Doffeemyer. At first we were somewhat daunted by Algebra and Latin but we were not the kind to give up easily. We just kept digging.

This year our class was represented in football and basket-ball by Cocke and Crockett.

The summer vacation was carefree and happy and it seemed a very short time until we were called together again. In the Sophomore year, Miss Howard and Mrs. Akers were given us for home teachers and they seemed to be just the ones needed to make us work harder. We were glad to be Sophs so we no longer would be insignificant little Freshies in the eyes of the Seniors.

In athletics Tubby, Palmer, Crockett, Bud, Mac, Janette and Rena played their positions well.

The fall of 1924 found us together again. For our Junior year, Miss Hanson and Mrs. Akers were assigned us as sponsors. Some important features of this year were the Junior class play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", and the Junior-Senior banquet. These were extremely successful, at least to us, and changed for us our sometimes monotonous routine.

In the girls' reading contest, Janette Cross honored us by winning the medal given by Ryland's. My! but we felt proud of her, because some Seniors were contestants for the same medal.

Again we were well represented in athletics by Tubby, Mac, Crockett, Bud, Palmer, Janette, Rena, Kathryn, Eleanor, Nadine and Margaret. In fact we claim that this class has produced more athletic stars than any other class in the history of the school.

Seniors! At last we have reached our goal. There are fifty-five who have been faithful to the end. Miss Aaron and Mr. Copenhaver are our sponsors, and Margaret Kilgore is our president.

Our Senior year has been a very busy one. Along with our regular work we edited the annual, got adds and other material for it and sponsored the Lyceum Course. Besides these strenuous assignments the Seniors had to take all of their exams which some of us had been lucky enough to escape during the first three years.

"All work and no play makes Jack a bad boy." So we had many good times mingled with hard times. We entertained the football boys and their visiting teams several times. This was the year for us to get 100 percent enjoyment out of the Junior-Senior banquet.

As a whole, it has been a wonderful year. We now look back over the years we have struggled together as classmates and comrades and think of the times that will be no more.

—*Catherine Stone.*

Prophecy

All ye who listen, please close your eyes
And imagine before you is one so wise
That he sees in the future for twenty-five years,
And gives you the vision that there appears.

And I know that the vision will bring you joy,
For success has come to each girl and boy;
For nobody dies in the story I tell,
But each one is happy, and hearty and well.

Remember, 'tis twenty-five years, I say,
Exactly twenty-five years to a day,
When on a bright morning, I leave the train
And come back to visit old Bristol again.

I don't get far on the busy street
'Til an old acquaintance I chance to meet,
And Walter Crockett says, "Hello, Mac.
The folks'll be glad to see you back."

"The folks?" says I, "Who knows me here?
I've been away for many a year."
"O, I referred to my wife," says he,
Margaret Kilgore she used to be.

"Margaret Kilgore, I knew her well.
Dear old Margaret—how she could yell!"
And then I bade him a quick good-bye,
But my thoughts raced back to Virginia Hi.

I thought of the days of the long ago,
Where they all were now I wished to know.
So I hunted around, and I searched about,
And these are the facts that I found out.

Up on the hill near the college gate
Lives Katherine Stone and her happy mate.
Her name is Watkins, so I am told,
They say she's handsome as she grows old.

Eugene Ballard and J. C. Doane,
Their ages now they will not own,
For they love the girls at forty-three—
Just the same old shieks that they used to be.

Old Newt Richard, with his handsome face,
Of his former self there is not a trace,
For his hair is white and he's grown quite stout.
But he's still the handsomest man about.

Martha Horton is a singer, we know,
We could guess that much in the long ago.
And she would have soared to a famous height
Had she not struck a stone in her upward flight.

Elizabeth Harmeling—my—oh my!
The men look at her, and then they sigh,
For she's still a maiden, and still she plays
Just like she did in the high school days.

There's Katherine Rogers, whose gift of art
Has won her fame right from the start;
While Hazel Crawford conducts a band
That's won high praise throughout the land.

Big "Tubby" Cocke still lingers nigh
And coaches for Virginia High,
And Tootsie sweetly cooks his dinner
And hopes his team will be the winner.

Vernadeen Barbe teaches school
Out in the West where the summers are cool.
Virginia Nave, who has married a preacher,
Has made of her oldest daughter a teacher.

William Vance, though he's turning gray,
Still goes to the Y. M. C. A. to play;
He married a maid and settled down
And now is a business man in town.

Chas. Kilgore's changed, you'll all agree—
He's preaching the gospel over the sea.
Professor Mitteau Miles, I hear,
Gets letters from Chas. about once a year.

Janette Cross never afar did roam
But sweetly content she stayed at home,
For she coaches the girls of Virginia Hi,
While her husband works in his store near by.

Rena Caldwell is in New York, they say,
For when she married she went away.
Eleanor Stover was sent to a foreign land,
Where she teaches God to a savage band.

Palmer Hines has soared to fame,
And far and wide you hear his name.
He's a black face comedian and he learned the art
At the old high school in a leading part.

Eugene Thompson guesses "weather",
When he can get his wits together.
The weather bureau pays him well
For all the fibs he dares to tell.

Carl Malone is tall and slim—
He says the years are kind to him.
Although his teeth are false, he still
Can chew his food and eat his fill.

J. C. Fuller owns a store,
'Tis sixteen stories high or more.
Frank Elliot has a market nice
Where he sells cabbage, beans, and rice.

The sign on a large, up-town store,
Says, "Nadine Sherwood" on the door.
She manages big things and lesser,
And still is friends with Byron Esser.

I saw a poster, by the way,
And on it I recognized in dismay
A dancer who had danced to fame;
Edith McChesney was her name.

Florie Robertson, who lives near,
Has a family, I hear.
Rebecca Dickert with her Clyde
Has built a home on the mountain side.

Lawrence Hill and Francis Steppe,
I hear have all of the old time pep.
They still can giggle and laugh, I'm told,
Just as they did in the days of old.

Clarence Mason plays baseball,
Though he has grown quite stout and not so tall.
But he's a professional, and they say
He flings the ball in the old time way.

Norman Davis runs a farm,
Tills it with his strong right arm.
Chester Mumpower does the same;
He raises cattle, pigs, and game.

Out the road a mile or two,
Broad fields of grain enchant the view,
Where Haynes Whitten works so hard,
And also raises pork and lard.

A scientist of great renown
Had recently come to town.
When I inquired who he might be,
None other than E. T. Pippin greeted me.

Lola Gardner, with her quiet way,
In a hospital nurses the sick each day.
Hattie Ayles has written a book I hear,
They say that the story is cunning and queer.

Georgia Durham and Anna Brown
In a Dodge still ride around town.
Their names are changed, I understand,
But their friendship lasts to beat the band.

Nora Almany is now quite wealthy.
She's a business woman, grown stout and healthy,
And Josephine Nye has become a poet—
You don't know how glad I was to know it.

Virginia Trammel has helped herself
From a Piggly Wiggly bargain shelf.
But it was not beans or things in a can,
But it was to a live, a dandy young man.

Evelyn Steiner, who moved out West,
Lives with her husband in a hillside nest.
Callie White in a stone house grey
Dwells in Chicago far away.

Marie Ellison is an honest farmer's wife—
Leads a charming rural life.
Grace Snead teaches out that way,
And visits Marie every day.

Eula Keesling's home is to Pittsburg nigh—
I know you can guess the reason why.
Pauline Groseclose leads a quiet life
In a lovely home, as a model wife.

Leota Kitchen has married a prince;
She left and has never come back since.
Rose Johnson married, I understand,
A man who can boast of a title grand.

Lillian Cuddy lives in a far-off land,
By a balmy breeze her cheek is fanned.
Mary Dishner leads a wonderful life,
In the Southwest, as a cow-boy's wife.

Sara Clyce is a doctor's wife—
They tell me she leads a busy life.
She helps the doctor to make his pills
To cure the folks of their many ills.

What about me? Oh, I'm just Mac,
Who to the old home has come visiting back.

Class Poem

As those who sit at twilight, with memories ever dear,
Looking back with happy thoughts on many a happy year,
So we now are filled with sadness that we soon must say "good-bye!"
To the best and dearest school on earth, dear Virginia High!

Now that we are standing "with reluctant feet,"
At the threshold of our various ways, "Where brook and river meet",
It is with loyal, grateful hearts and friendship strong and true,
We think of those who have taught us, helped us the whole way through.

So for our classmates, teachers, friends, we wish much happiness,
The best life has to offer be always yours to bless,
And though tides of life may take us far, where e'er our pathways lie,
We'll cherish best the happy years, in our own Virginia High!

—*Edythe McChesney.*

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of the Bristol Virginia High School, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, being of sound mind and good health, do hereby make and publish the following to be our last will and testament:

FIRST:

To our beloved Faculty, we leave plenty of good nature to replace that which they have lost on our account.

SECOND:

We, the Senior Class, being in sound mind as formerly mentioned, do, with a blushing degree of modesty, will and bequeath our handsome pictures, irreproachable manners, brilliant intellectual powers, and general popularity with the faculty, to the present Junior Class, hoping they will be perfect Seniors as we have been.

THIRD:

To all Mr. Copenhaver's classes, we leave the privilege of listening to the tales of his boyhood experiences.

FOURTH:

We hereby make the following personal bequests with the hope that they be accepted in as kindly a spirit as they are given.

Margaret Kilgore and Walter Crockett leave their ability to find romance in every-day school-life to Laura Lavinder and John Nicar.

Mac. McEver wills his powers in athletics and his popularity with the student body and faculty to his younger brother Eugene.

Martha Horton leaves her supply of cosmetics to Virginia Litton, with the request that she use it in Mr. Nunley's Economics class.

"Bud" Mason and Charles Kilgore leave their gentle and retiring ways to Randolph Roberts and Troy Chandler.

To Gordon Aronhime, Claude Perrow leaves his ability to talk long, loud and foolishly about nothing.

To Helen Burchfield we leave the heart of one Senior boy.

J. C. Doane, Jr., leaves to some "beautiful but dumb" Junior, his position as official sheik and tea-hound.

Elizabeth Harmeling and Hazel Crawford leave their chewing gum to any pair of Junior girls, along with this warning—do not chew in French class.

"Tubby" Cocke leaves his position as fullback on the football team to some hard fighting substitute, with the hope that he "show his stuff" in every game.

Kathryn Rogers, Eleanor Stover, Janet Cross, Rena Caldwell, Nadine Sherwood and Margaret Kilgore, leave to various "subs" their positions on the girls' basket-ball team of Virginia High.

Palmer Hines bequeaths his position as manager of athletics to "Gene" McEver, along with all the work and worry that goes with the job.

Lastly, we, the Senior Class of '25, bequeath to our Faculty and School supporters, our eternal love and esteem.

We hereby appoint Mr. Roy B. Bowers as sole executor of this will, to be made effective on the first day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, having full faith and confidence in his ability to carry out our wishes as nearly as possible.

We, the undersigned, do respectfully submit this, our last will and testament.

Witnessed by
M. KILGORE
President Senior Class

MISS A. L. AARON,
Senior Teacher.

Signed
B. EUGENE BALLARD, JR.
Legator Senior Class.

JUNIORS

Just one more mountain to cross

Junior Class

OFFICERS

Roy Bowers	*President*
Rachael McCrary	*Vice-President*
William Martin	*Secretary and Treasurer*
James Horton	*Class Poet*
Marion Sheen	*Class Artist*
Jane Smith	*Society Editor*
Edna Dungan	*Cheer Leader*

Colors
Purple and Gold

Flower
Pansy

Motto
"Labor Omnia Vincit"

MEMBERS

Douglas Barnes
Elmer Burchfield
Ralph Calhoun
John Couch
Edna Dungan
Evelyn Dungan
Hermin Hines
Silas Long
John Nicar
John Osborne
Bernice Miller
Charles Pratt
Hubert Langford
Flora Worley
Harry Wolfe
Herman Baker
Roy Bowers
Troy Chandler
Garland Dunn
Edward Glover
Harvey Hepworth
James Horton
William Martin
James Miles
Kenneth Owen
John Perrow
Floyd Roberts
Eugene McEver
Mary Barham
Nellie Bridgeman
Lucille Fugate
Eugenia Hartsock
Wava Huff
Elva Latture
Annie Lewis
Ruth McEver
Bailey Mumpower
Eula Musick
Leona Pettyjohn
Marian Sheen
Jane Smith
Anna Belle Snead
Mamye Vermillion
Virginia White
Louise Wolfe
Robert Ayers
Kelly Barker
Oliver Buchanan
Lucile Carmack
Robert Davis
Sue Ella Dix
Margaret Forgey
Radcliffe Gose
Albert Goodpasture
Franklin Groseclose
Solon Hale
James Hess
Philis Kennedy
Alice Lavinder
Laura Lavinder
Paul Long
Rachel McCrary
Una Pointer
Bascom Scyphers
Ernest Simcox
Glenna Simcox
Ethel Steppe
Rhyburn Thomas
Mildred Young

Junior Poem

I

We, the Juniors, sixty odd,
Always have escaped the rod.
Merrily we've gone along,
Gaily singing a happy song.

II

Pretty girls, handsome boys,
Always ready to make a noise.
We've gone this far, without a break,
Next year's Seniors we will make.

III

Just you watch us this next year,
Fail we might but not a tear.
Good in work, good in play,
We are good in every way.

—*Balloon Tire Martin.*
—*Four-Wheel Brake Horton.*
—*T. M.*

Riding High

Sophomores

Sophomore Class

MEMBERS

Benny Booher
Douglas Brewer
Earl Cregar
Paul Davis
T. B. Drinkard
William Fickle
Richard Fleenor
Andrew Galliher
Robert Preston
Paul Roe
Stanley Rutherford
Howard Sublett
Frank Taylor
Harry Taylor
Mary Elizabeth Barker
Beatrice Cross
Margaret DeArmond
Doris Eaken
Lorena Hale
Lucille Harrison
Pauline Holt
Viola Jones
Clara Leonard
Bonnie Maiden
Mary Scyphers
Margaret Sherwood
Martha Spurgeon
Gordon Aronhime
Billy Aronhime
Preston Buchanan
David Cash
Herman Godsey
Raymond Gose
Paul Hoover
Howard Lyon
Henry Lockett
Dewey Pettyjohn
Randolph Roberts
Norton Smith
Willie Anderson
Margaret Ballard
Aileen Brown
Virginia Beeler
Cornelia Carmack
Kyle Carson
Hazel Combs
Carrie Dishner
Leta Doane
Annette Ferguson
Cornelia Forgey
Ada Goodpasture
Patty Godsey
Harriet Harkrader
Ruth Leonard
Virginia Litton
Anna McCall
Mary Moorman
Margaret Myers
Lucille Newman
Clarabelle Pettyjohn
Pearl Pippin
Merle Rutherford
Cora Johnson
Lois Roberts
Margaret Ryan
Hazel Worley
Louise White
Ora Wade
Virgie Tinley
Nathaniel Galliher
Garland Creger
Earl Davis
Billy Dickey
Frank Dunlap
Kyle Hudson
David Kingsolver
Walter Leonard
Elgin McCrosky
Howard Miller
Lawrence Phelps
Eugene Rasnick
Sam Read
Fred Scyphers
Garland Shipley
Walter Wood
Virgie Barker
Eugenia Boyer
Pauline Cole
Mabel Colton
Ruth Dunlap
Elizabeth Holmes
Willie Laughter
Myra Phelps
Virginia Wood

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

MARGARET SHERWOOD ..... *President*
DOUGLAS BREWER ..... *Vice-President*
BENNY BOOHER ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

MOTTO

"Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis"

FLOWER
Lilac

COLORS
Lavinder and White

YELL

2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11,
We're the Class of '27.
What is now our Sophomore cry?
Do or die!

Sophomore Poem

Hail to the Soph's,
The best class in school;
The fellow who doesn't
Believe this is a fool.
We've got ginger,
We also have pep,
And with our brains
We'll sure make a rep.
While Freshie's we were
The greenest of green;
Now as Soph's we're
The brightest to be seen.

We work a little,
We must study some.
We actually play,
And sometimes have fun.
But when the day is ended
And our work is done,
We find that our real work
Has just begun.
We have conquered much,
But we have more of such
That we must have yet
Before we get through—you bet!

Yet our days are few
And our memories pleasant,
When we think how truly
We have been thrown together.
Let's see if we can
In the years that are to come,
Make of ourselves the man
Which in constancy shall run
The indomitable race
That's required of a loyal son
To carry high
The banner of his Alma Mater.

—*Pauline Holt.*

GOING UP SONNY?
CLASS OF 1928
YEAH! SLOW BUT SURE!
FRESHMAN
MATH
LATIN
VA THOMAS

Freshman Class

MEMBERS

Ernest Barker
Jack Fuller
Baker Grimsley
William Keesling
Ernest Lewis
Walter Maiden
Coleman Pendleton
Julian Read
Herman Simcox
Hubert Short
John Stover
Claude Snyder
Paul Huges
Elizabeth Bowers
Mabel Arnold
Myrtle Carter
Brazilla Campbell
Brown Campbell
Naomi Couch
Irene Eversole
Mary Lois Francis
Pauline Glover
Agnes Hagy
Ruth Hoover
Etna Kabler
Louise Snead
Mary Thomas
Sarah Watson
Althea Zimmerman
James Barker

Elwood Bausell
Herman Cuddy
Wesley Davis
James Forgey
William Godsey
Howard Kelly
Joe Kelly
James Smith
Carl Tranum
Galliher Noborne
Nell Bundy
Irene Cassell
Virginia Crosswhite
Edith Darter
Vesta English
Frances Faust
India Gilmer
Dorothy Hawkes
Annette Kearfott
Sena McReynolds
Mary Gordon McIver
Louise McChesney
Virginia Miller
Lucille Rohr
Mildred Rutherford
Eloise Stoffel
Ruth Tallman
Virginia Thomas
Mabel Poynter

Violet Wisler
Alma Williams
Robert Adair
Newton Bush
Claude Crockett
James Crockett
Stuart Carter
Merlin Davis
David Hart
Jimmy Hayes
Homer Harris
George Maness
Ralph Snodgrass
Alton Wade
Georgia Cooper
Glenna Crist
Hazel Henley
Pauline Henley
Helen Hurley
Ruby Litz
Margaret Markwalter
Audrey Mumpower
Sarabelle McEver
Erma Leonard
Marinda Privette
Nola Sorah
Pauline Wade
Mary Welsh
Lois White
Ruby Worley

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

EDITH DARTER ..... *President*
NELL BUNDY ..... *Vice-President*
BROWN CAMPBELL ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

MOTTO

"Green but growing"

FLOWER
Daisy

COLORS
White and Yellow

YELL

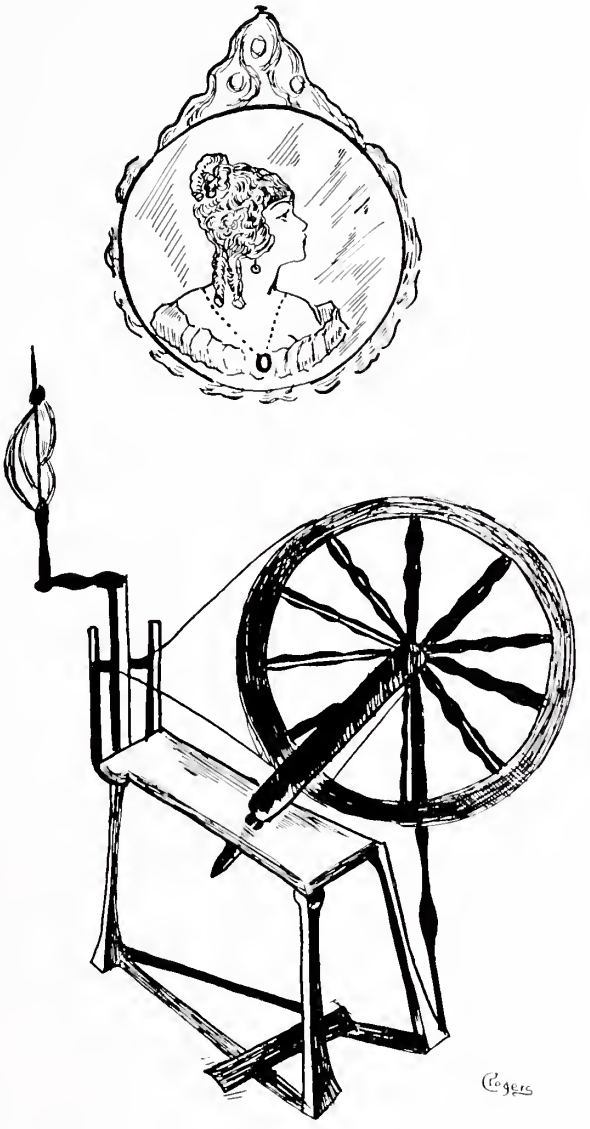
We're the class of '28
We've got the rep
We've got the pep
We're striving hard to keep in step
We, the class of '28.

Freshman Poem

We're slowly wending our way
To the height of success some day.
As the Freshman Class of Virginia High
We'll reach the top or die.

Of course we've only a start,
But we'll show this school we're smart
By our rapid progress in reaching the goal
Where the bell of success we'll be sure to to l.

—*Virginia Miller.*



Domestic Arts

Cooking Class

Margaret Ballard
Eugenia Boyer
Sara Clyce
Janette Cross
Rebecca Dickert
Marie Ellison
Martha Horton
Edythe McChesney
Rose Johnson
Margaret Kilgore
Merle Rutherford
Kathryn Rogers
Martha Spurgeon
Grace Snead
Eleanor Stover
Hattie Ayles
Virgie Barker
Nellie Bridgeman
Georgia Cooper
Hazel Combs
Wava Huff
Elva Latture
Ruth McIver
Eula Lee Keesling
Ruby Lytz
Una Poynter
Marion Sheen
Nola Sora
Anna Velle Snead
Ethel Steppe
Mary Welsh
Virginia Wood
Mildred Young

Sewing Class

Hattie Ayles
Willie Anderson
Virgie Barker
Nellie Bridgeman
Hazel Combs
Georgia Cooper
Eula Lee Keesling
Ruby Lytz
Una Poynter
Nola Sora
Lucile Rohr
Virginia Wood
Mildred Young
Eugenia Boyer
Sara Clyce
Janette Cross
Rebecca Dickert
Edna Dungan
Marie Ellison
Lola Gardner
Patty Godsey
Elizabeth Harmeling
Martha Horton
Rose Johnson
Margaret Kilgore
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Josephine Nye
Lucile Newman
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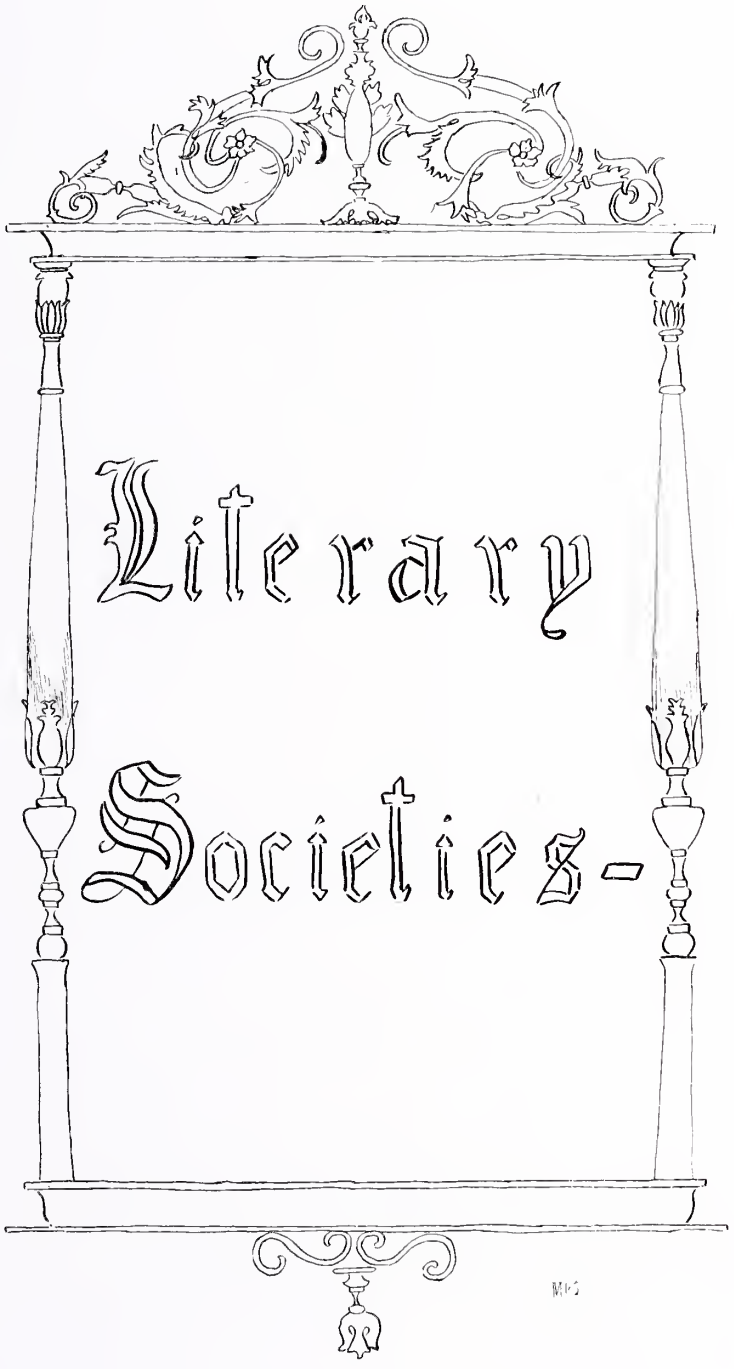
Grace Snead
Callie White
Mary Moorman
Margaret Forgey


Literary
Societies-

Lee-Jeffersonian

OFFICERS

Macauley McEver	*President*
Robert Cocke	*Vice-President*
Palmer Hines	*Secretary*
Silas Long	*Treasurer*

Colors	Flower
Green and White	*White Rose*

Motto

"Life without literature is dead"

Virginian

OFFICERS

VIRGINIA LITTON ..... *President*

HARRIET HARKRADER ..... *Vice-President*

WILLIAM DICKEY ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

COLORS
Pink and Green

FLOWER
Carnation

MOTTO
"Post proelium praemium"

Wilsonian

OFFICERS

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GEORGE MANESS ..... *Vice-President*

LOUISE MCCHESNEY ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

COLORS
Yellow and Black

FLOWER
Black-eyed Susan

MOTTO
"Victory crowns patience"

Music

Glee Club

CLIFFORD C. LOOMIS ..... *Director*

MARY MOORMAN
LILLIAN CUDDY
ANNETTE KEARFOTT
MARY WELSH
CATHERINE STONE
RUTH HOOVER
MARY DISHNER
HELEN BURCHFIELD
EDITH DARTER
LUCILE NEWMAN
LOUISE MCCHESNEY
MARGARET MYERS
ADA GOODPASTURE
VIRGIE BARKER
CORA JOHNSON
MARINDA PREVETTE
RUTH MCEVER
FRANCES FAUST

MARGARET DEARMOND
MARY SCYPHERS
AUDREY MUMPOWER
MARTHA HORTON
IRENE EVERSOLE
LETA DOANE
KYLE KARSON
BROWNIE CAMPBELL
BERNICE MILLER
VIRGINIA LITTON
ALETHEA ZIMMERMAN
INDIA GILMER
WAVA HUFF
VIRGINIA WHITE
ELVA LATTURE
SARABELL MCEVER
GEORGIA COOPER

NORA ALMANY
VERNADEEN BARBE
BERNICE POWERS
IRENE SASSELL
RUTH LEONARD
DOROTHY HAWKS
ETHEL STEPPE
MARION SHEEN
MARY GORDON MCEVER
ANNETTE FERGUSON
GEORGIA DURHAM
FLORIE ROBERTSON
PATTY GODSEY
HARRIET HARKRADER
LOIS ROBERTS
VIRGINIA BEELER
MAMIE VERMILLION
MERLE RUTHERFORD

Orchestra

CLIFFORD C. LOOMIS, *Director.*

HAZEL CRAWFORD	*Piano*
JANIE TOWLE	*Violin*
HARRY TAYLOR	*Violin*
JEAN POOL	*Violin*
RANDOLPH ROBERTS	*Violin*
CARL MALONE	*Clarinet*
NORMAN GALLIHER	*Clarinet*
ALBERT GOODPASTURE	*Trumpet*
ROBERT AYRES	*Trombone*
JOHN PERROW	*Saxaphone*
VERNON LARGE	*Drums*

School Songs

(Tune: Little Girl)

Va. High, you know we love you
And we long for you to win
Va. High, we are rooting for you
And now we will begin
To say hoorah for old Va.
Who is always at our call
Bring back to us the grandest victory
Of the husky old football.

It's a hard job to beat Va.
It's a hard job I say
It's a hard job to beat Va.
In an athletic way
We've got the grit and backbone
To fight both hard and square
It's a hard, hard job to beat Va.
For our team's right there.

(Tune: If you don't believe I'm leaving)

If you think you're goin' out to win this game,
O, Tenn., change your mind.
If you think Va. cannot play,
Surprise you're 'bout to find.
For our old school's an all-right place
And losing to us is no disgrace,
So—if you think you're goin' out to win this game
O, Tenn., change your mind.

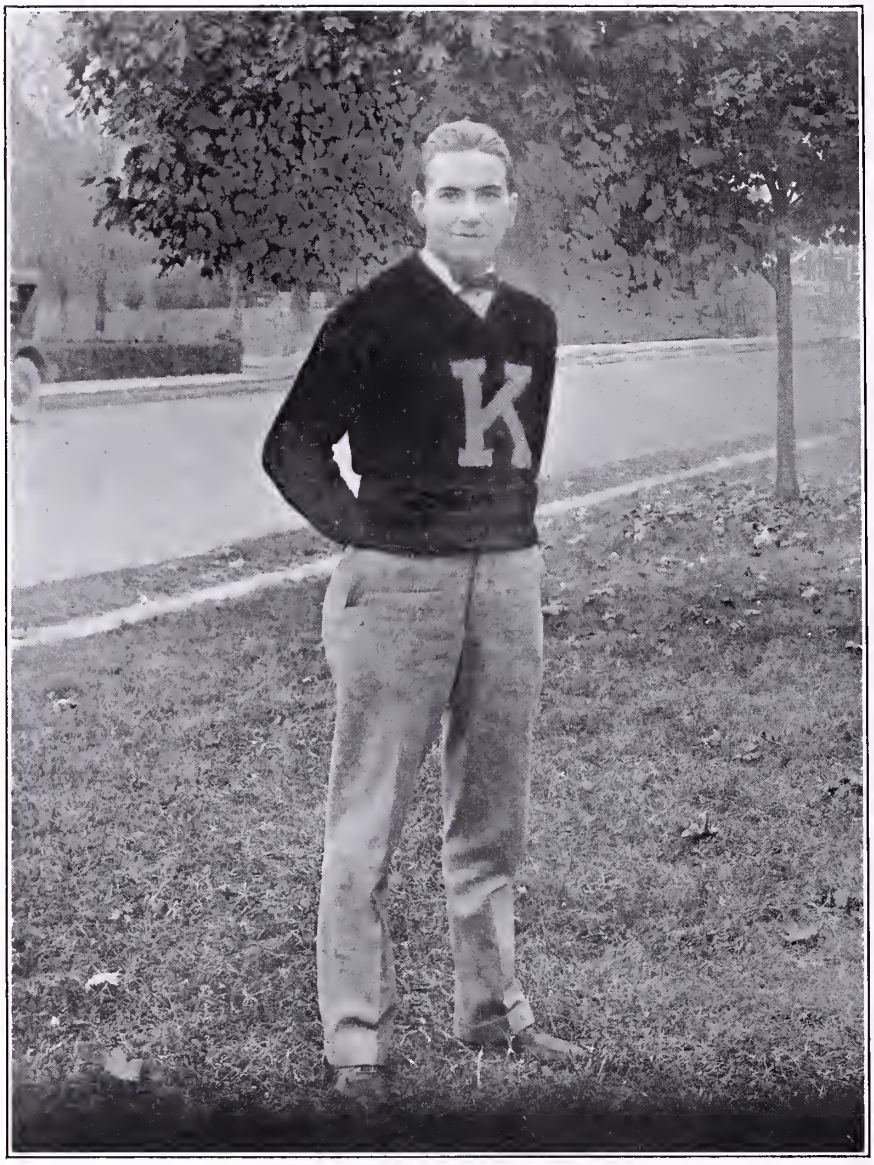
It's old Va. High
It's old Va. High
The pride of every boy and girl
It's dear old V. H. S.
It's dear old V. H. S.
It's old Va. High we cheer
So now's the time, boys
To make a big noise
No matter what the people say
For there's naught to fear
The gang's all here
So here's to old Va. High.

Hail, Va., hail
Hail, Va., hail
O, High School best
Of all the rest
Our praises never fail
Oh, hail, Va., hail.

(Tune: Washington and Lee Swing)

When old Va. falls in line all right
We are gonna win that game again to-night
For when we yell, we yell, we yell for all
For upon the field the foe will fall, lose every ball
But staunch and true to our dear school
And it will surely bring us victory, too
For on this day we're gonna say
Rah-rah-rah

Sports
YHS



FRED E. REUNING, *Athletic Director*

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

MACAULEY MCEVER ..... *President*
PALMER HINES ..... *Vice-President*
MR. NUNLEY ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

The Athletic Association of Virginia High School has been fully repaid for all efforts put forth to encourage athletics in the school. The success of this department during the year '24-'25 has been the greatest perhaps in the history of the school.

Virginia High was indeed fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Fred Reuning as coach of boys' teams and director of Physical Education. Miss Mildred Cross who served as coach for girls' basket-ball last year continued her excellent work this season. The faculty, students and patrons duly appreciate the work of both coaches, and the success of athletics in the school this year has been due primarily to their splendid work and leadership.

MCCHESNEY & LESTER CUP WON BY
VIRGINIA HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Football---1924

RECORD

V. H. S.	13	Erwin	0
V. H. S.	6	Kingsport	6
V. H. S.	27	Morristown	6
V. H. S.	14	E. & H. Junior Var.	0
V. H. S.	44	Saltville	0
V. H. S.	13	Johnson City	0

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

V. H. S.	0	Blacksburg	0
V. H. S.	7	Roanoke	13

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

V. H. S.	16	Bristol Tenn. High	0

THE TEAM

M. McEVER (Captain), *Left Half Back;* S. RUTHERFORD (Captain-elect), *Right Half Back;* R. COCKE, *Full Back;* W. CROCKETT, *Quarter Back;* C. MASON, *Left End;* G. CREGAR, *Left Tackle;* W. DICKEY, *Left Guard;* S. LONG, *Center;* P. DAVIS, *Right Guard;* J. CROCKETT, *Right Tackle;* P. HINES (Manager), *Right End;* H. SUBLET, *Right End;* E. GLOVER, *Left End;* E. McEVER, *Left Tackle;* H. BAKER, *Right Tackle;* E. BURCHFIELD, *Right Guard.*

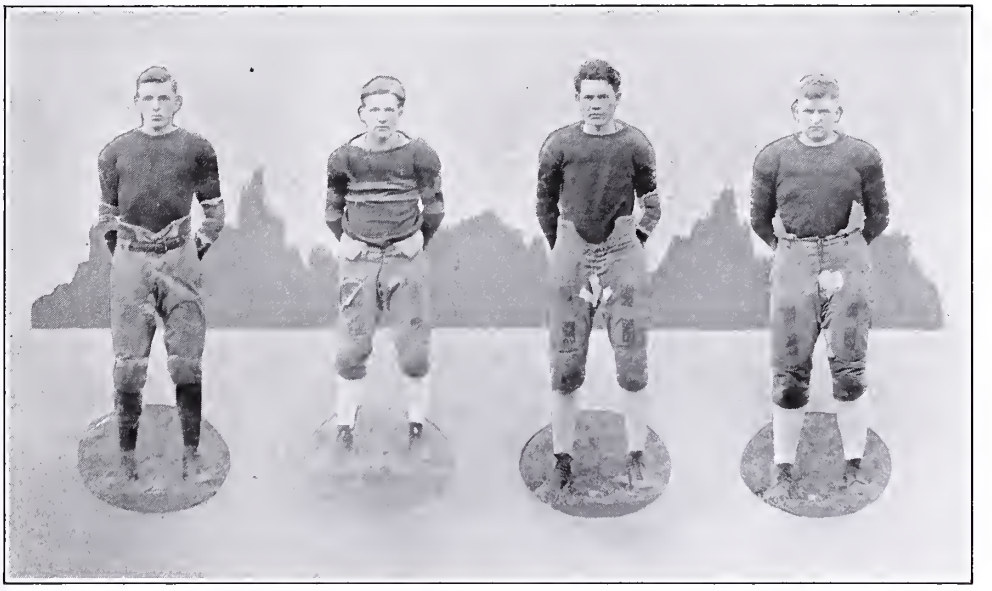
REVIEW OF SEASON

Under the tutelege of Fred Reuning, former star of King College, and piloted by Macauley McEver, veteran half back, the Orange and Black clad warriors of Virginia High went through one of the best seasons in the annals of the school. Only one defeat was suffered and that coming at the hands of Roanoke High, by a margin of one touchdown, clearly shows the strength of the Orange and Black team. For the destined-to-be champions of Virginia were forced to extend themselves to the limit to check the offensive of the Virginia backs led by the great running of the versatile Rutherford, and it was only through greater weight and experience that Roanoke managed to win by a score of 13 to 7.

During the season victories were won over Erwin High, champions of Eastern Tennessee, Morristown, Johnson City, Saltville, Bristol Tennessee High, and the Junior Varsity of Emory and Henry College. Two games were fought to a deadlock. The first was with Coach Sprankle's "wonder team" at Kingsport, in one of the best played games of the season. Then came the Blacksburg tilt for the district championship and the right to meet Roanoke High, in which game Virginia High outplayed the "up state" eleven, but failed to cross their opponent's goal line, the game ending in a scoreless tie. As Virginia High registered more first downs than Blacksburg, they were, therefore, proclaimed the Champions of the Fifth District of Virginia.

In the final game of the season, the annual clash with our ancient and worthy foes from across the state line, Virginia for the third successive year retained the city title. This victory won the right to keep the McChesney and Lester cup, which was to go to the team that could hold the championship for three years. The game was a fitting climax to the season, for Tennessee High fought Virginia as only Tennessee can fight, but the relentless plunging of Cocke, Rutherford, Crockett and Cregar behind a perfect charging line was not to be denied; slowly, but with an irresistible force that carried all before it, Virginia battered her way to a 16 to 0 victory.

Three of Virginia High's "peerless backfield" will wear the Orange and Black no more. Cocke, McEver and Crockett, along with Hines and "Buddie" Mason, veteran ends, and Ballard, sub-center, have played their last year for Virginia. The loss of these men will be keenly felt and their places will be hard to fill, especially in the backfield, where of the veteran quartette that has carried the brunt of attack for four years, only Captain-elect "Dotty" Rutherford remains. We know not what the future holds for these departing fighters, but wherever they may go, we are certain of the fact that they will help to uphold the traditional athletic honor of "Our Old Virginia High".



STANLEY RUTHERFORD, Captain-elect ..... *Right Half Back*

"Dotty's" work this season was perhaps the greatest in his career at Virginia High. Always an all-round player, his aggressive line plunging and spectacular work in an open field rates him as one of the most dependable backs that ever wore the uniform of Virginia High. With "Dotty" to lead them, next year's team is assured of a capable captain.

HERMAN BAKER ..... *Right Tackle*

"Bake" was another player to go through his first season "under fire". Small, but aggressive, and every inch a fighter, he made Virginia High a valuable man.

GARLAND CREGAR ..... *Left Tackle*

To rank "Bear" with the best is but a meager appreciation of his worth. A hard charging offensive linesman, and the best defensive player on the team, his name will effaceable adorn our football "hall of fame". In the Tennessee game he was shifted to the backfield to fill the hole left open by an injury to "Big Mac", and he played a splendid game, besides booting a field goal for our only score in the second half.

ELMER BURCHFIELD ..... *Right Guard*

The largest man on the squad, and tipping the scales well above two hundred, "Pee Wee" made a dependable guardsman. With his gigantic size and ability to block up holes, he should be one of the mainstays of the 1925 eleven.

SILAS LONG.....*Center*

Shifted from his old berth at tackle to fill "Windy" Maiden's place at center, "Shamrock" starred consistently during the year. A steady passer and equally dependable offensive linesman, he also shone on the defense. Especially at Roanoke was his defensive work conspicuous, for besides smearing the State Champion's plays right and left, he blocked a kick for our only touchdown of the game.

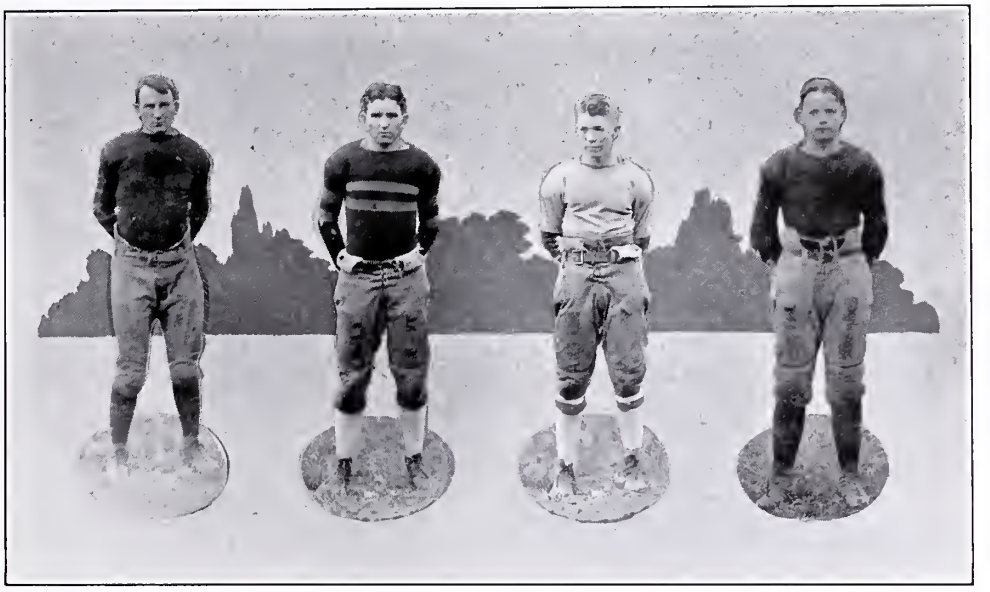
EARL CREGAR

EUGENE MCEVER.....*Right Tackle*

"Little Mac" is another player who was shifted from his regular position to fill a gap in the line. Essentially a backfield man, he played a sterling game as a linesman, and few have forgotten his memorable ninety yard dash for a touchdown on Thanksgiving Day, after he had grabbed a Tennessee fumble out of the air.

PAUL DAVIS.....*Right Guard*

"Dutch" is the other member of the trio that gave Tennessee High so much opposition on Thanksgiving Day. Giving promise last season of developing into a top-notch guard, he lived up to expectations. His work all season, especially his ability to "use his hands," was particularly good.



WILLIAM DICKEY.....*Left Guard*

"Billy's" second year on the varsity was characterized by an improvement of his playing in every department. He played a good defensive game all season, but he was especially adept at helping "Dutch" and "Shamrock" open holes for the "Four Horsemen" to race through.

CHESTER MUMPOWER

CLARENCE MASON.....*Left End*

And still another dependable performer is lost to Virginia High. Throughout the season "Buddie" continued his steady work, and his defensive play, coupled with his "spectacular dashes" on end over end plays, marks him as one of the best ends in Southwest Virginia.

JAMES CROCKETT.....*Right Tackle*

This was "Jim's" first appearance on the varsity, but when the season ended, he was firmly established as a hard worker and steady performer. With the experience he acquired this season he should be a valuable asset to next year's eleven.

EDWARD GLOVER ..... *Left End*

One of the fastest men on the squad, "Eddie" played a good game all season. With the knowledge he gained this year, coupled with his speed in getting under punts and ability to receive passes, he should develop into a valuable end next season.

HOWARD MILLER

EUGENE BALLARD

HOWARD SUBLETT ..... *Right End*

It is hard to class "Mule" in any particular position, as he played every place in the line except center, during the year. Sturdily built, aggressive, and a "scrapper", he made an ideal linesman. His ability to play either tackle, end or guard was of untold value to the team, as his work in each was of sterling character.

Boys' Basket-Ball

THE TEAM

R. Cocke, Captain	*Right Guard*
M. McEver	*Left Guard*
P. Davis	*Center*
S. Rutherford	*Right Forward*
H. Sublett	*Left Forward*
P. Hines	*Right Forward*
E. McEver	*Left Guard*

1924—RECORD—1925

V. H. S	18	Erwin	25
V. H. S.	34	Johnson City	9
V. H. S.	35	Kingsport	13
V. H. S.	45	Erwin	18
V. H. S.	31	V. P. I. Fresh	19
V. H. S.	44	Norton	16
V. H. S.	21	Kingsport	23
V. H. S.	27	Salem	19

King College Tournament

V. H. S.	38	Washington Col.	11
V. H. S.	33	J. C. High	26
V. H. S.	31	Kingsport High	23

State Tournament

V. H. S.	25	Staunton High	18
V. H. S.	23	Suffolk High	10
V. H. S.	17	Roanoke High	42

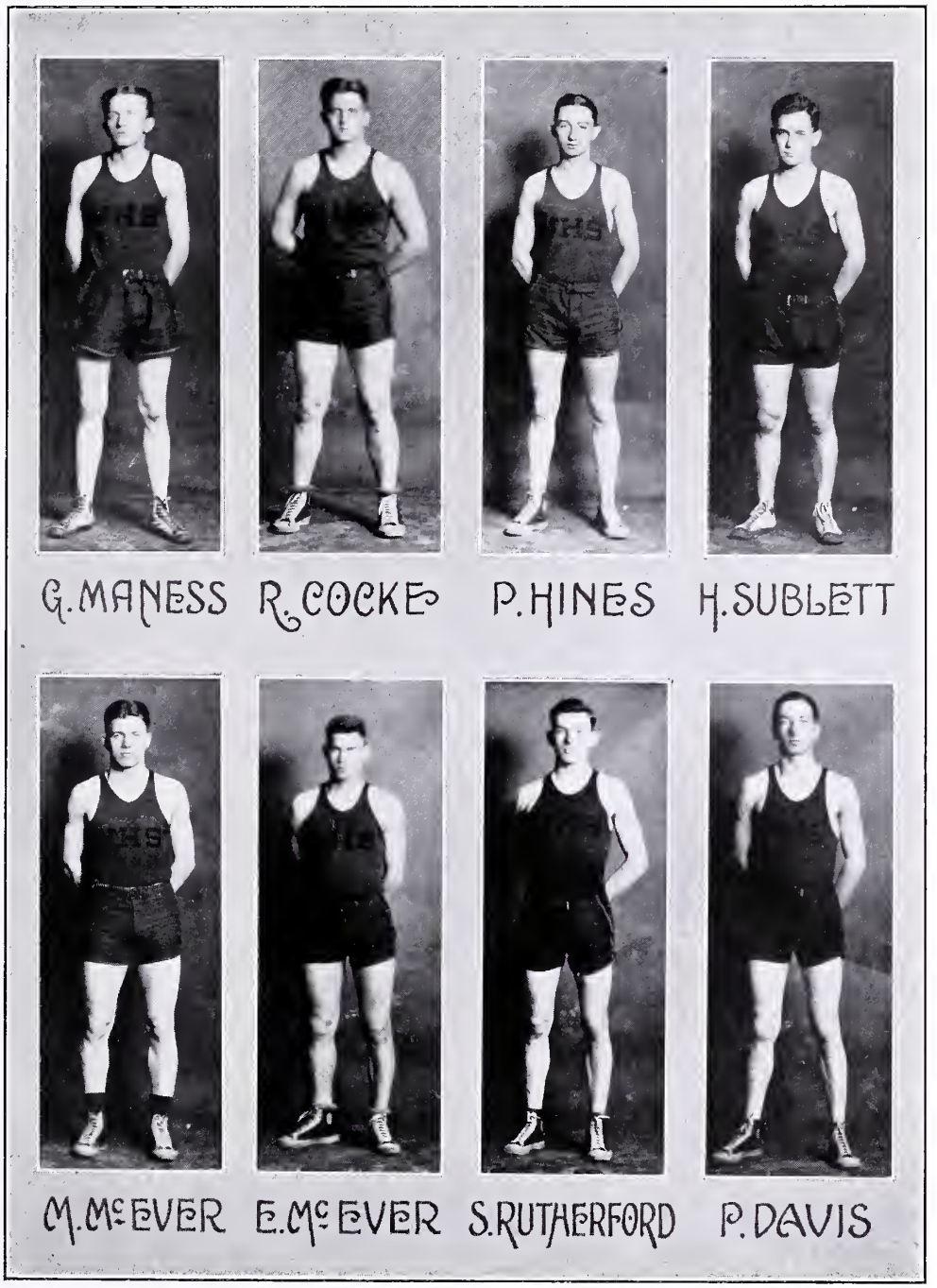
City Championship

V. H. S.	22	B. T. H. S.	21
V. H. S.	19	B. T. H. S.	35

Third game not played through disagreement.

Individual Scoring

Player	Field Goals	Fouls	Points
Sublett, L. F.	57	26	140
Rutherford, R. F.	43	17	103
Davis, C	44	14	102
Cocke (c), R. G.	32	13	77
M. McEver, L. G.	11	5	27
Hines, R. F.	12	2	26
E. McEver, L. G.	1	0	2


G. MANESS
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M. McEVER
E. McEVER
S. RUTHERFORD
P. DAVIS

MISS MILDRED CROSS, *Coach*

Girls' Basket-Ball

1924—SEASON—1925

THE TEAM

R. Caldwell, Manager ..... *Forward*
E. Dungan ..... *Forward*
J. Cross ..... *Forward*
K. Rogers, Captain ..... *Guard*
E. Stover ..... *Guard*
N. Sherwood ..... *Guard*

THE RECORD

V. H. S.	36	Bluff City	6
V. H. S.	36	Blountville	6
V. H. S.	33	Bluff City	17
V. H. S.	49	Blacksburg	7
V. H. S.	32	Rogersville	13
V. H. S.	15	Kingsport	19
V. H. S.	40	Blacksburg	2
V. H. S.	35	Kingsport	24
V. H. S.	20	Princeton	17
V. H. S.	25	Bluefield, W. Va.	17
V. H. S.	20	Blountville	9
V. H. S.	14	Princeton	16

District Championship

V. H. S.	50	Abingdon	2
V. H. S.	14	Bluefield, Va	6
V. H. S.	16	Pulaski	18

KATHRYN ROGERS, Captain ..... *Guard*

As captain "Kat" set an example of hard work and fight for the team to follow. She played an aggressive guarding game all season and always kept the opposing forward well covered.

MARGARET ROGERS ..... *Mascot*

RENA CALDWELL, Manager ..... *Forward*

"Pet" is a consistent player on the team, and a crack forward of this section. Her passing, floor work and all-round offensive work this season was a great factor in the team's success.

EDNA DUNGAN ..... *Forward*

Shifted from her position at center, where she played last year, "Ed" made one of the best offensive players that ever wore a Virginia uniform. Her ability to find the basket from almost impossible angles made her a constant menace to opposing teams, and one of the high scoring players of Southwest Virginia.

ELEANOR STOVER ..... *Guard*

"El" played her usual steady game in guarding and defensive work. Her determination and grit helped the team out of many tight places.

NADINE SHERWOOD ..... *Guard*

"Dean's" fine floor work characterized her playing this season. Her ability to keep the ball from the opposing forwards made her a valuable member of the team.

JANETTE CROSS ..... *Forward*

Although handicapped by injuries, "Jay" continued the brilliant work that marked her playing last season. Her speed and shooting ability ranks her as one of the best forwards in the Appalachian region and an offensive player whose loss at Virginia High will be felt for many years.

NADINE SHERWOOD MARGARET KILGORE JANETTE CROSS

Cheer Leaders

Orange and Black
Orange and Black
Here we come so clear the track
Hi Boom zackery zack
————go way back!

Victory, Va., that's our cry
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
We have won it
We have done it
They can't beat it
Let's repeat it
Come on out
Yell it stout
Victory, victory, victory!

In Virginia we put ginger
In pepper we put pep
So bet your bottom dollar, boys
We're gonna keep that rep.

Stand 'em on a grand stand
Stand 'em on a tin can
Who can, we can
Nobody else can
Va. High, Va. High

Bo-rax-rax-rax
Bo-rax-rax-rax
Put 'em on a cake of soap
Slide 'em on their backs-backs
Slide 'em to the right, boys
Slide 'em to the left—
Va. High—slide 'em way—back!

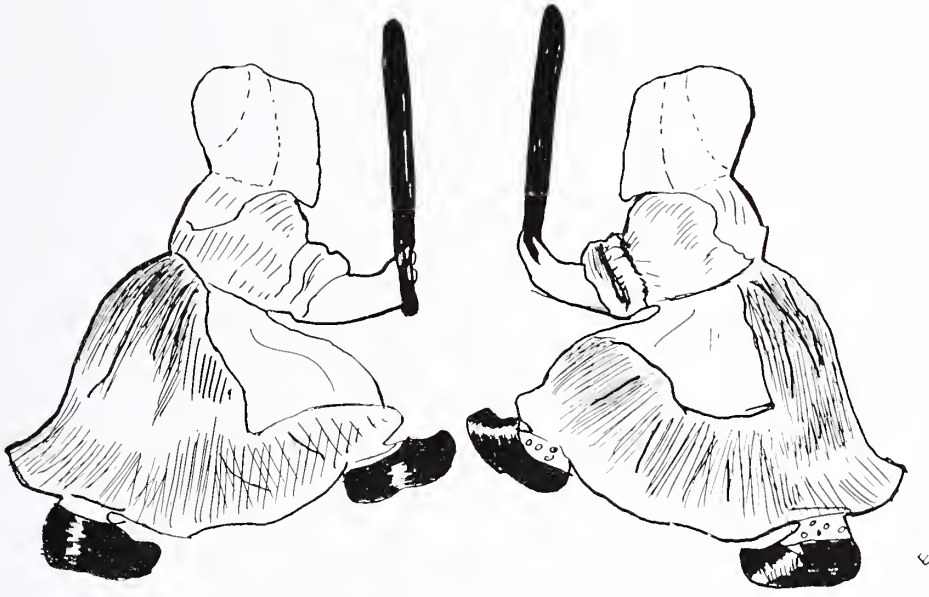
Stand 'em on their heads
Stand 'em on their feet
Old Va. High School
Can't be beat!

Calumet baking powder
Yellow cornbread
Watch Va. High put———to bed.

There was a little rooster
Sitting on the fence
He crowed for Va.
Why————?
Because he had some sense.

Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Va. High
Let's go!

Clubs



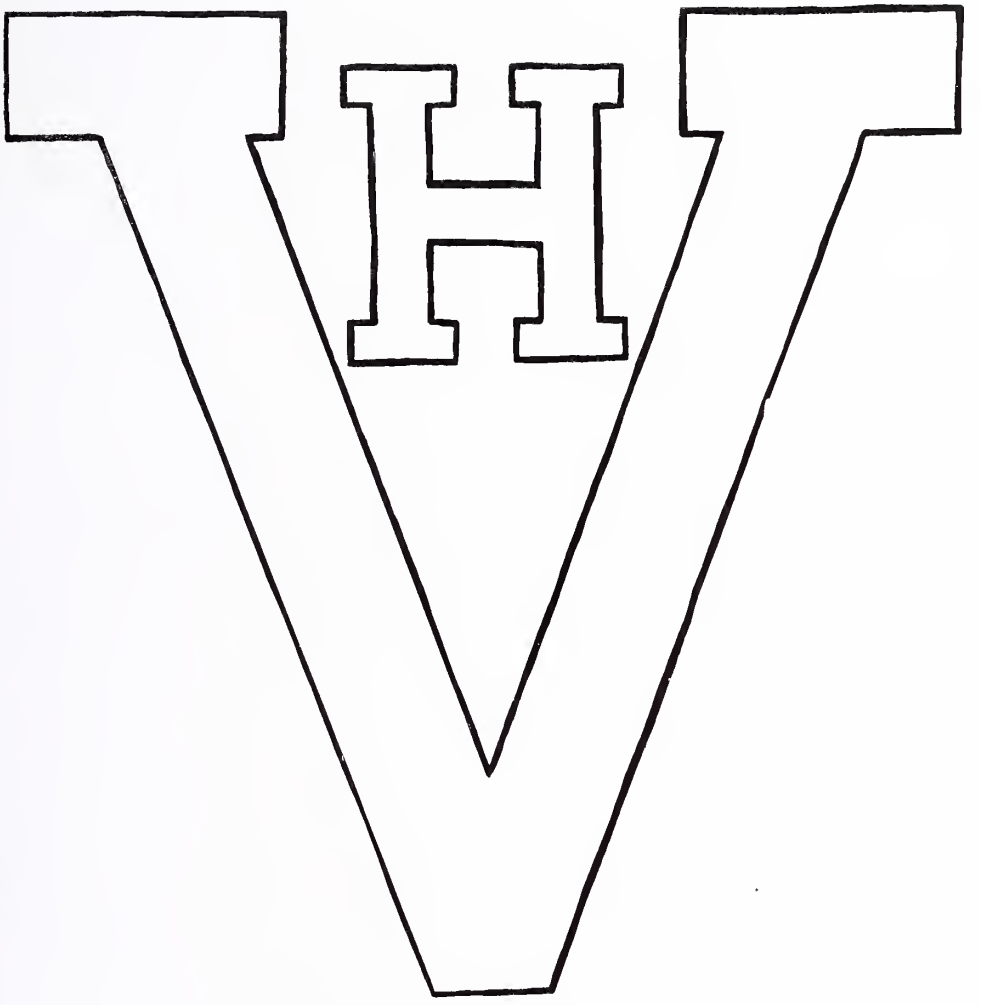
J. J. Club

OFFICERS

CATHERINE STONE ..... *President*
JANETTE CROSS ..... *Vice-President*
EDITH MCCHESNEY ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

ELEANOR STOVER
REBECCA DICKERT
BERNICE MILLER
RACHEL MCCRARY
VIRGINIA TRAMMEL
MARGARET KILGORE
HAZEL CRAWFORD
JOSEPHINE NYE
KATHRYN ROGERS



Letter Men

PALMER HINES
TUBBY COCKE
EUGENE MCEVER
MACAULEY MCEVER
STANLEY RUTHERFORD
BILL DICKEY
GARLAND CREGER
HOWARD SUBLETT
JAMES CROCKETT
WALTER CROCKETT
SILAS LONG
HERMAN BAKER
ELMER BURCHFIELD
PAUL DAVIS
CLARENCE MASON
ED. GLOVER

Events of the Season

SCHOOL FAIR

School Fair

The School Fair held by the schools of Bristol, Virginia, in the new gymnasium of Jefferson School, Friday, September 19, 1924, was an occasion of satisfaction, pride and success.

This valuable school activity was directed by Miss Kate Wheeler, sponsored by the four Parent-Teacher Associations with the cooperation of pupils and teachers of all the schools.

Varied exhibits from field and garden—vegetables and flowers, canned fruit, candy, cake, bread from the Home Economics class, aprons, lingerie and dresses from the Sewing class, drawings and pieces of furniture from the Manual Training department, handwork made by children of the primary grades. All made a highly creditable display that was beautifully and artistically arranged.

The business men of the city generously donated prizes for the best exhibits in the various groups.

The Parent-Teacher Associations gave awards for best display of school work.

The fair was so successful and met with such hearty approval on the part of the public, that the School Board made this an annual event and set aside a day in September of each year as Fair Day.

—*Sara Clyce.*

Football Parties

It is a privilege of the Senior girls to entertain the visiting teams during football season. After the Va. High-Morristown game the Senior girls were hostesses to both teams in the Va. High gymnasium.

Progressive conversation, which easily allows all to become acquainted, was the main diversion of the evening. Later delightful refreshments were served. Mr. Copenhaver, our chaperone, warned us all too soon that Father Time had given us our allotted number of hours and all reluctantly said "good-bye."

Again on the evening of the Va. High-Blacksburg game the Senior girls entertained for the team at the home of Miss Callie White. The Blacksburg boys, however, had to return home immediately after the game, only two remaining. In spite of this disappointment the evening was delightfully spent.

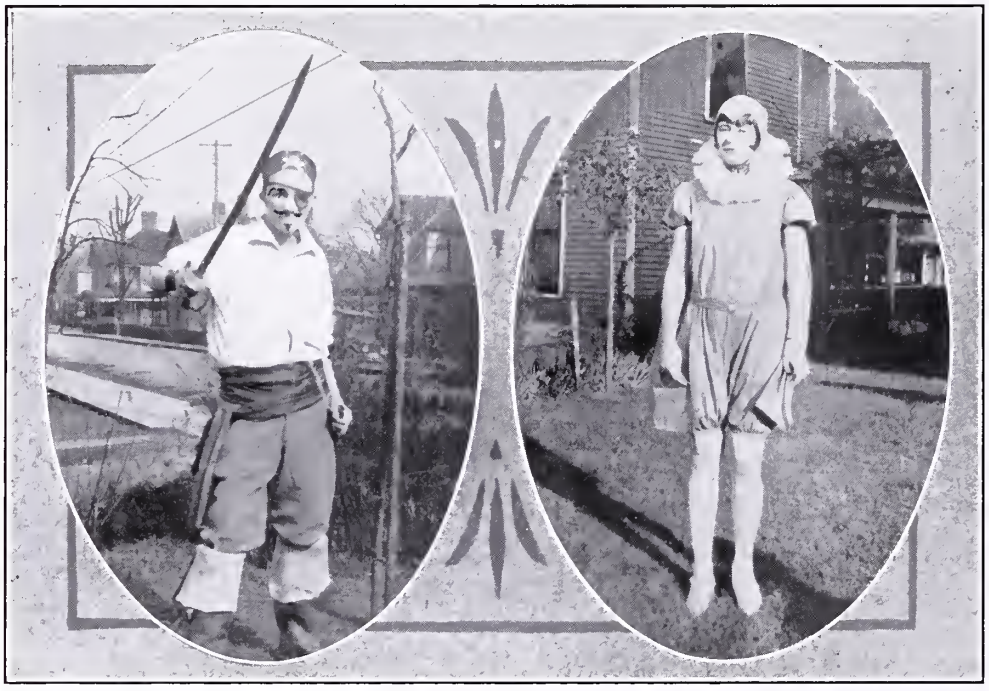
Hallowe'en Party

On the ghostly night of Hallowe'en the Senior Class gave a party at the High School building.

Orange and black streamers, pumpkins and black cats added to ghostliness of the scene. Ices and refreshing drinks were dispensed at attractive booths. Thrills and laughter were furnished by Chamber of Horrors, Fortune Telling and other amusements characteristic of Hallowe'en. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and the promenade of the variously dressed guests caused great merriment. The prize for the best girl's costume was won by Laura Lavinder and the prize for the best boy's costume was won by Marion Sheen, representing a blood-thirsty pirate.

A program consisting of songs, music and dancing was given by our talented school-mates. A most interesting feature was the gingerbread and sweet cider served to all guests at the close of the entertainments.

The care-free joyous speech of Hallowe'en prevailed throughout the evening.



Thanksgiving Holidays, November 27-28, 1924

Football Banquet

A social event of the fall of 1924, one which will always linger as a pleasant memory for those who were present, was the banquet given December the eleventh by the Parent-Teacher Association in honor of the football boys, whose brilliant record made during the season is one of which Virginia High School is proud.

At six-thirty the gay crowd of young people entered the banquet hall where they found their places by attractive place cards with Christmas greetings. The banquet table was beautifully decorated with holly and red candles in silver holders. Attractive favors at each place furnished amusement for the guests. At various places on the table stood the silver loving cups won by Virginia High teams; one, however, attracted more attention that the others because it had this season become Virginia's own by her having won it the third successive year.

Mrs. Goodpasture, president of the Virginia High Parent-Teacher Association, as hostess and toast-mistress gave a cordial welcome to the boys and their guests. A delicious four-course dinner was then served. Between courses songs were sung, cheers and toasts given. Walter Crockett gave a toast to Coach Reuning in which he expressed the love and esteem in which he was held by the boys and their desire to have him as their coach again next year. The team showed its appreciation of his services by presenting him a handsome traveling bag. Mr. Reuning in his response to the toast told of the loyal support which the team had given him. Mrs. Parrish in behalf of Virginia High, gave a toast to the team, the well-chosen words of which described most beautifully the admirable spirit with which it had served us. Captain Macauley McEver expressed not only the thanks of the team but of the entire school to Mr. Clay McChesney, the honor-guest, for the silver loving cup which he so kindly gave to Bristol's victorious team. A toast was given to our mothers by Palmer Hines. In the most tender and beautiful lines he assured them of our ever-abounding love and of our appreciation of the Parent-Teacher Association which makes such happy occasions possible each year. During the evening music was furnished by Misses Elizabeth Harmeling and Hazel Crawford, pianists, and Ruth Holly, violinist. Each one present joined in the closing song, "It's Old Virginia High", with a vim that testified of the the pleasure of the occasion and of the love for our school.

The Virginian Election

1924-1925

Bernice Miller	Most Indifferent
Laura Lavinder	Best Student
Macauley McEver	Typical Virginia High Boy Best Boy Athlete Best All-Round Most Popular
Janette Cross	Best Athlete
Stanley Rutherford	Most Indifferent Most Sarcastic
Margaret Kilgore	Typical Virginia High Girl Best All-Round Nerviest
Kathryn Rogers	Most Original
Newton Richard	Best Looking Boy
Alice Lavinder	Most Conceited
Martha Horton	Prettiest Girl Most Popular
Virginia Wood	Cutest Girl Most Attractive

Program of National Lyceum

Presented by Senior Class

Dixie Trio—A trio of young ladies in song and stories of the sunny South.

The Bubble—A play portraying a story of love and finance of the recent war.

Miss Dopheide—A charming and delightful reader of plays in "The Friendly Enemies."

Metropolitan Novelty Orchestra—A pleasing presentation of classic and jazz music in voice and orchestra.

Washington Male Quartette—A group of young men presenting the life of colonial days in song and costumes.

Josephus Daniels—A noted statesman, author and lecturer.

Christmas Holidays---Dec. 19, 1924-Jan. 5, 1925

Mid-Term Examinations---January 27-30, 1925

JUNIOR STUNT 'NITE
TAKE-OFF OF THE FACULTY
FRENCH PLAY
DANCE

Stunt 'Nite, arranged and presented by the Junior Class, was given in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, the eighteenth of February, 1925. The entertainment consisted of three parts, as follows: The Take-Off on the Faculty, A French Play and a Dance by Miss Annie Taylor and Dick Bunting.

The Take-Off provided much merriment to a large and appreciative audience and also to the teachers, who enjoyed "seeing themselves as others see them." In this the costumes and acting of Alys Lavinder and William Martin, who impersonated Miss Aaron and Miss Hanson, were especially good.

The play, "Le Me'decin Mystifie", in which only French was spoken, was performed by three members of the Junior Class: Marion Sheen, Ruth McIver and Virginia White. A synopsis having been read beforehand, the audience was left to enjoy the really fine ability of the players.

"The Apache Dance" showed the usual grace and talent always displayed by Miss Taylor and Dick Bunting.

—*Jane Elizabeth Smith.*

"In Wrong! So Long!"

Musical Comedy—Presented by the
SENIOR CLASS OF VIRGINIA HIGH SCHOOL
Tuesday Evening, March 17th, 1925

CAST

Silas Pettigrew	CHARLES KILGORE
Steve McSplosh	E. T. PIPPIN
Mrs. Brooks	VIRGINIA NAVE
Marjorie Brooks	ANNA BROWN
Musty Work	ROBERT COCKE
Dusty Dudds	PALMER HINES
Dick Darrell	MACAULEY MCEVER
Jimmie Cameron	EUGENE BALLARD
Ezra Snoozer	CARL MALONE
Joshua Meddergrass	FRANCIS STEPPE
Mrs. McSplosh	ELIZABETH HARMELING
Prunella Frisbee	FLORIE ROBERTSON

Loafers: LAWRENCE HILL, MITTEAU MILES, HAYNES WHITTEN, WILLIAM VANCE.

SYNOPSIS

Act. 1 Main Street. A summer morning.
Act 2. Pettigrew home. Afternoon, same day.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Act 1.

"Greetings"	Opening Chorus
"In My Home Town"	Home-Town Chorus
"Pat Casey's Runabout"	Tourist Chorus
"In Wrong! So Long!"	Musty and Dusty
"Stepping Around"	Ballets

Act 2.

"Let's Get Together"	Ensemble
"Crinoline Days"	Old-Fashioned Chorus
"Mud Pie Days"	Sunbonnet Chorus
"In Wrong! So Long!"	Musty and Dusty
"Croonin' 'Neath the Cotton Pickin' Moon"	Ensemble
Finale	Ensemble

MUSIC FURNISHED BY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Pianist—Miss Hazel Crawford.
Violinist—Mr. Dent King Burk.

Chorus Girls.....Members of Senior Class and Glee Club

MISS FLORINE DEHART

Dance Recital

Presented by Pupils of
MISS FLORINE DEHART

Little Miss Muffet	Florine DeHart
Gypsy Girl	Caroline Aronhime
Powder Puff	Nell Dougherty
Anitra's Dance	Harriet Cooper
The Butterfly	Helen McCrary
Dixie	Sara Moore Pharr
Bouncing Betty	Martha Shelton
Bonnie Dundee	Mildred Peer
Diana	Margaret Stark
Fairy Pipes	Caroline Aronhime
Jingling Bells	Bella Ross
The Golden Butterfly	Harriet Cooper
How Grandma Danced the Minuet	Bernice Marks
Red Riding Hood	Nell Dougherty
Chaplet of Roses	Harriet Cooper Caroline Aronhime Florine DeHart
Pierre	Emma Kate Vance
Clown Dance	Sara Moore Pharr
Yvonne	Margaret Stark
Petite Russee	Bernice Marks Caroline Aronhime
Silver Ball	Harriet Cooper
Spring Dance	Frances Lynch
Toe Dance	Mildred Speer
Queen of Hearts	Martha Shelton
Pierette on a Pedestal	Florine DeHart

V. P. I. Minstrel Show---April 4, 1925

Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual entertainment, tendered to the Senior Class by the Juniors, was a banquet, which was given in the gymnasium of the Jefferson School on Saturday evening, the second of May.

The Junior Class, assisted by the Parent-Teacher Association, had the following as guests on this occasion: The Senior Class, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Copenhaver, Mrs. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Goodpasture, Miss Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. King, Miss Hanson and Miss Smith.

The gymnasium presented a picture of brilliant color and beauty. Streamers of purple and gold were draped on the walls and hung from the large center light overhead, to the corners of the tables. Alternating purple and gold balloons were placed at each plate while here and there were set low bowls of purple and gold pansies.

The colors of the Senior Class, green and white, were displayed in the place cards and favors. Potted plants and tall vases of iris further enhanced the loveliness of the room.

During the four-course menu, Roy Bowers, Jr., president of Junior Class, introduced the following speakers: John Nicar, a Toast to the Senior Class; Marion Sheen, a Toast to the Faculty; Laura Lavinder, a Toast to the Parent-Teacher Association; and William Martin, a Toast to the president of the Senior Class. After each course a bit of amusement was furnished by various stunts. A hidden orchestra furnished music throughout the entire evening.

After the conclusion of the banquet great fun was derived by the participants from the throwing of serpentine balls and confetti.

Virginia High Minstrel

Presented by the Athletic Association May 8, 1925.

Final Examinations---June, 1925

Commencement

May 30.—Recital—Piano and Expression class.

May 31—Baccalaureate Sermon—A Vesper Service including special music by school and a sermon to the Seniors by Dr. John Stuart French, pastor of the State Street Methodist Church.

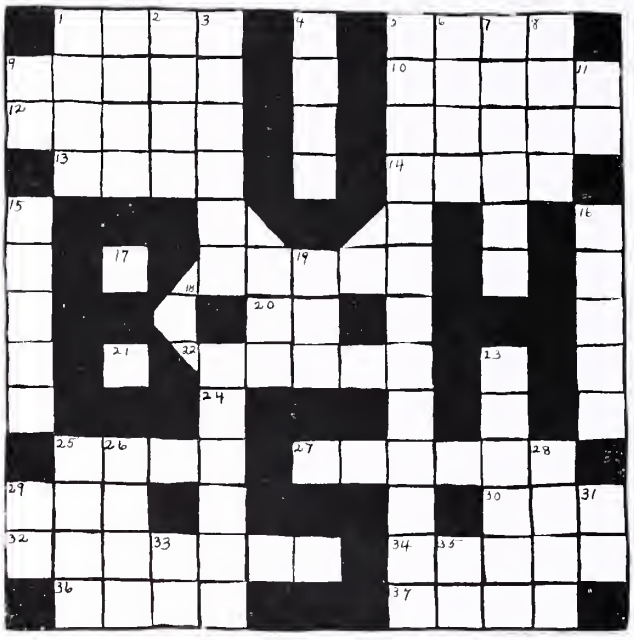
June 1—Reading Contest—In which ten boys and girls read and declaim for two medals, presented respectively by D. B. Ryland Co. and The Bristol Virginia School Board.

June 2—Junior High School Play—An operetta presented by Junior High students.

June 3—Senior Class Play—"Cappey Ricks", a delightful comedy.

June 4—Class Night—An informal class meeting in which the past, present and future of its members is told, related and prophesied.

June 5—Commencement Night—The awarding of diplomas to the graduates and the Baccalaureate address delivered by Dr. J. N. Hillman, president of Emory and Henry College.



ACROSS

1.—Glass bottle—spelled backward.
5.—To send back a sound.
9.—Assistant Editor-in-Chief.
10.—Released downward.
12.—Vine covered lattice work.
13.—Science teacher.
14.—Little children.
17.—First half of exclamation.
18.—Treasurer of Senior class.
20.—A Highpointer's initials.
21.—Last half of above exclamation.
22.—French teacher.
25.—Manager of girls' team.
27.—California shrub.
29.—Day of week (abr.).
32.—Palmer's title.
34.—Girl's unusual name.
36.—Misdemeanor; 45-minute penalty.
37.—That which burns.

DOWN

2.—Image in Catholic Church.
3.—Senior teacher.
4.—Senior girl; flower.
5.—Grace's title.
6.—Latin for create.
7.—Our beauty's name.
8.—Latin for work.
9.—Our principal's name (abr.).
11.—Mr. King's initials.
15.—Popular athletic nick-name.
16.—Another popular athlete.
18.—Senior musician's initials.
19.—Initials of VIRGINIAN'S business mgr.
23.—Quarterback.
24.—Flat bottomed boat.
25.—Adjective meaning genuine.
26.—Girl forward.
28.—Senior girl's name.
30.—High explosive (abr.).
31.—Nick-name for "Copie's" impersonator.
33.—Preposition.
35.—Island near N. Y. (abr.)

Solution in 1926 VIRGINIAN.
Arranged by Margaret Kilgore

Rogers

Time: 10 a. m. one day during basket-ball season.
Place: Bristol station.
Cast of characters: Girls of Virginia Hi basket-ball team.
Plot: Waiting for No. 41 to arrive.
Destination: Johnson City.
First Speaker: Rena Caldwell (tragically)—"Say, Edna, where's that chewing gum? It's my turn now."

WANT ADDS

Wanted by Miss Aaron, a new staff for the VIRGINIAN. Do not apply unless willing to work.
Wanted by the girls' basket-ball team, a flag of truce.
Wanted by Mr. Nunley, a real quiet Economics class.

MR. COPENHAVER—"Are you tardy, Catherine?"
KAT—"Oh, no sir, just a little late."

MRS. PARRISH—"Why, I didn't know he was shot."
EDITH MCCHESNEY—"I knew he was killed but I didn't know he died."

CARL MALONE (a prospective buyer to radio salesman)—"Say, how much does it cost to be connected with the main line?"

MR. BOWERS (in chapel)—"I was present at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club the other day, a meeting of men, fifty or more years old."

MR. KING—"The cells swim around in the lymph of the body."
LUCILE NEWMAN—"Do they have bathing suits on?"

MR. NUNLEY (bragging on watch)—"If that sun don't come over that hill in a half a minute, he will be late."

In English class the day after Blacksburg High and Virginia High had played a tie game in football, Mrs. Parrish read from "As You Like It", "How like you this shepherd's life, Mr. Touchdown?"

TOOTSIE—"Why did Mrs. Parrish ask the boys not to sit on the railing around the gym with their feet hanging over?"
SI LONG—"Cause de-feat would be staring the team in the face."

Major Premise—Bachelors are men who do not embrace their opportunities.

Minor Premise—Mr. Nunley and Mr. Easterly do not embrace their opportunities.

Conclusion—Therefore Mr. Nunley and Mr. Easterly are bachelors.

GENE MCEVER—"Mrs. Rhea said the girls made biscuits today and there wasn't a decent one in the class."

MR. KING—"Which?"

PALMER HINES (Mgr. of football team)—"Was there any mail for me?"

MR. BOWERS—"Yes, Garland Dunn got it."

PALMER (in low tone)—"What grammar!"

MR. REUNING—"Take a deep breath."

CATHERINE STONE—"Thank you."

MR. REUNING—"Can't you breathe?"

CATHERINE—"Well, I reckon I can; I've been doing it for a living all my life."

MR. NUNLEY—"J. C., what is the name of the book we have been studying and by whom was it written?"

J. C. (after casting a swift glance at the top of his book)—"Revised edition, sir, by Ely and Wicker." Shades of Economics, preserve us!

MR. COPENHAVER, while addressing his geometry class, remarked: "When I was a boy I used to study five hours on one problem."

HERMAN HINES—"Some boys can think quicker than others, Mr. Copenhaver."

MR. KING—"To what class of animals does the star fish belong?"

PAULINE HOLT (looking at heading of chapter)—"Optional."

MARGARET KILGORE—"Mr. Copenhaver, someone has stolen every book I had."

MR. COPENHAVER—"I know it, there has been stealing going on in this school ever since I have been here."

MISS MORT (speaking rapidly to complete a review to her English class)—"Cowper was born in Devonshire, England, at the age of six———."

"VIRGINIA HIGH ACROSTICS"

V—for Virginia, and Virgil, too, both teachers are favorites of the entire school.
I—for Indignation, Miss Moore will show, if coming to class we're a little slow.
R—for Rats, both great and small; they come and go at the Senior's call.
G—for Gym, that good old place, we sometimes go to escape a class.
I—for Indigestion, we have afternoon, when the Domestic Science girls cook for the lunch room.
N—for Nunley, a favorite of all, who is always on hand when the girls play ball.
I—for Ilia Miller, the one we know, who in the grammar grades surely made us go.
A—for Athletics, the pride of Virginia High. Watch our teams play, determined to win or die.

H—for History, both old and new. We don't give a hang what those old men could do.
I—for Innocence, we all assume, when Miss Tilly says, "Please leave the room."
G—for Geometry, at its mention we weep, and, recalling past labors, silently gnash our teeth.
H—for High School, best place of all, which each one admits, both the short and the tall.

S—for Science, favorite of Mr. King, also snakes and snails and anything with wings.
C—for the Civics we all hate, it's woe to him who comes in late.
H—for Hanson, the very best one, who at the most serious times likes to have fun.
O—for Oxygen, the old chemistry steady. Miss Smith always keeps a bottle full ready.
O—for Ocean and the deep blue sea. Did Columbus sail 'em in "1493?"
L—for Latin and Luck. And we say with a sigh, it's luck to get through Latin at Virginia High.

Here's to Virginia High School, may she ever stand
For the purest and best in all the land.

DOES ANYBODY KNOW

Why Rena likes to go to Cowan's?

What makes "Jay" blush when we sing "Charlie My Boy"?

Why Martha enjoys reading "The Great Stone Face"?

Why Nadine likes to wear her "Red" dress?

Why Mr. Nunley spends the second period in the office?

Why Crockett comes to school?

Why Hazel and Tootsie are so intimate?

What the Juniors have to be conceited over?

Why Bernice likes "Cake"?

Why Jack Dickert likes to go to the Owl Drug Store?

Which girl "Mule Head" will finally choose?

Why "Kat" Rogers and "Kat" S. like to go to K. C.?

Why Eugene T. and Edward G. go to Tennessee High so often?

Why Eleanor can't keep her mouth closed in Economics class?

Why Lavinder and Red make a good color scheme?

Why Coach Cross sings "Baldy Mine"?

Why Reuning is often seen on Sullins Hill?

Whom Mr. Easterly visits on Euclid Avenue?

Why Virginia does her shopping at Piggly Wiggly?

Why Mr. King and Mr. Copenhaver wouldn't attend the Junior Stunt Night?

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Callie White frowned?
Rachel and J. C. remained quiet in study hall?
Miss Hanson didn't look "sweet"?
Martha Horton could get no more lip stick?
Mr. King would say "huh" for "which"?
Pauline Groseclose yelled?
Mary Lucille Newman wore a long face?
Margaret Ballard got angry?
Katherine Rogers decided to work?
Miss Curtin chewed gum?
Laura Lavinder got a low grade?
Mrs. Akers ceased to give demerits?
Lucille Carmack used slang?
Miss Aaron could get the Seniors to work?
Louise Wolfe stopped flirting?
Mr. Copenhaver grew some hair on his head?
Eleanor Stover broke down from overwork?
Virginia Trammell should drive down State Street one time?
Mr. Easterly failed to have a date?
Beatrice Cross grew tall and thin?
Hazel Crawford failed to go "Dodging" at noon?
Mr. Nunley didn't discuss love in class?
Elizabeth Harmeling should keep quiet?
Marion Sheen didn't say "Well, yes, to a certain extent"?
Janette Cross stopped getting married?
Josephine Nye sewed a ruffle on her dress?
Ethel Steppe failed to answer a question in French?
Gene Thompson stopped yawning?
Miss Hillman stopped giving hours?
Harry Taylor wrote a piece of poetry?
Eula Lee and Floyd had to stop writing notes?
Miss Smith's class in chemistry should be quiet?
Laura and John should lose each other?
Kenneth Owen came to school every day?
Miss Mort broke up that "corner" in English class?
Bernice Miller could get no more chewing gum?
Tootsie Dungan stopped bossing Tubby?
Senior girls could be persuaded to cook for Lunch Room?
OR
The school run out of soup?

WEATHER FORECAST OF OUR FACULTY

Mr. Bowers	*Uncertain*
Mrs. Parrish	*Very Calm*
Miss Aaron	*Stormy*
Mr. Copenhaver	*Sultry*
Mr. Nunley	*Changeable*
Miss Hanson	*Variable*
Mr. Easterly	*Blustery*
Miss Mort	*Gentle*
Mr. King	*Windy*
Mrs. Akers	*Blizzard*
Miss Tilly	*Fair*
Mr. Reuning	*Hot Wave*
Miss Hillman	*Cool*
Mrs. Rhea	*Cyclone*
Miss Curtin	*Still Winds*
Mr. Loomis	*Thunder Showers*
Miss Moore	*Electric Wave*
Miss Smith	*Earthquake*

"AIN'T NO USE"

Ain't no use as I kin see
In trying to make a poet o' me;
I never could make up a rhyme.
Have I tried? Yes, many a time.

An' for our annual every day
Bring in a poem they seem to say,
An' then I sit an' think an' think,
Chewin' the pencil an' blottin' with ink.

I'm tired now from overwork—
Of course, my duties I never shirk;
But 'tis no use as you kin see,
In tryin' to make a poet o' me.

—*Janette Cross.*

KAT ROGERS (on the street car to Bluefield after Princeton game)—"See what we did—worked up pep and beat Princeton."

FRIENDLY GENTLEMAN—"That's the spirit to win, young lady. It was the iron in your blood that made your hair red and that's also what made you win.

VIOLA JONES (while on the basket-ball trip in Bluefield—"Somebody come and go with me to mail a telegram to Jim.

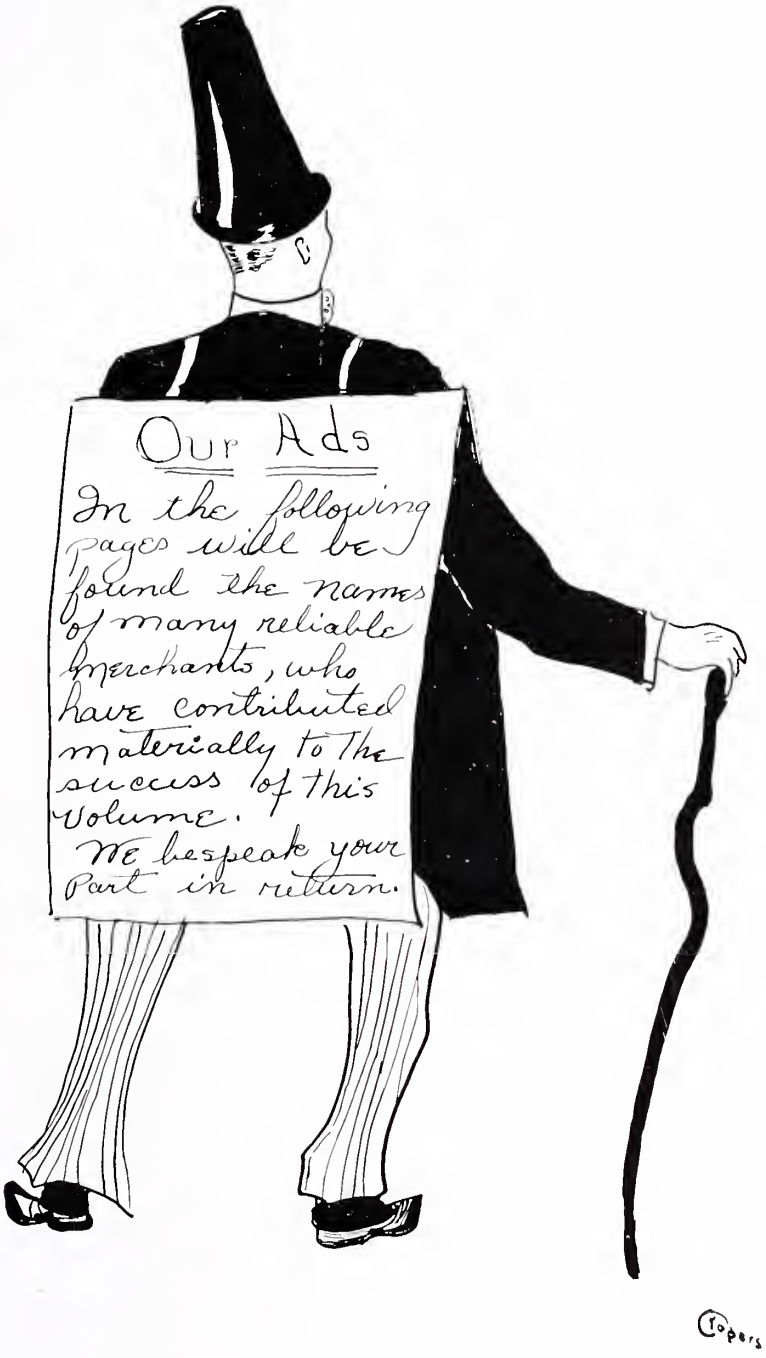
When Nadine was in Bluefield on a basket-ball trip she saw the following sign on a dumb policeman: "Go slow—Dead Man's Curve," she asked, "Oh, who was killed there?"

INTERESTING BOOKS

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster"—Mr. Copenhaver.
"The Shiek"—J. C. Doane.
"Little Women"—Miss Hanson and Mrs. Akers.
"Three Musketeers"—John Nicar, Harvey Hepworth, Harry Wolfe.
"The Crisis"—Exam. time.

MISS HANSON (speaking of Troy Chandler)—"It looks like the farther out in the sticks they live, the taller they get."

BUD MASON—"Well, Miss Hanson, you must have been reared in a large city."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